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## Queen's Farewell: Go Forward in Unity

# 'A Deeply Impressive Experience'

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth offered "heartfelt thanks" for her welcome in Canada and a prayer that Canada "may go forward in unity and prosperity during the coming century" as she and Prince Philip left on their return flight to London Wednesday night.

In a brief message to Governor-General Michener she said:  
"On our departure from Ottawa I send my heartfelt thanks and those of my husband to you and to the Canadian government and people for the warm welcome which we have been given during the last week."

"It has been a deeply impressive and moving experience, and one which I shall long remember, to be among my Canadian people during the Centennial celebrations of Confederation, during which the ceremonies in Ottawa and the wonderful Expo 67 have reminded us all that a strong tradition and

a vigorous spirit of enterprise are flourishing side by side.  
"I pray that Canada may go forward in unity and prosperity during the coming century and that she may always stand firm in support of the principles of freedom and peace for which she is revered throughout the world."



Last wave from plane door



Philip holds chair for skiing champ Nancy Greene at banquet



Pearson amuses Queen at Arts Centre ceremony



New privy councillors Bennett, Ontario's Roberts share joke



Victoria artist Fenwick Lansdowne meets royal couple

## Brief But Lively Visit

### Grit Republicanism 'Routed by Royalty'

OTTAWA (Special) — Conservative leader John Diefenbaker claimed Wednesday the Queen's triumphant visit to Canada had dealt a "major setback" to republicanism in the Liberal party.

For years, he has detected signs of republicanism and "chipping away at traditional values" in Canada.

As the Queen left Canada, he saw the enemy in disarray.

"They (the government) would have stopped the Queen from seeing her loyal subjects in Quebec," he said. "Finally, the pressure developed to such a pitch that they had to capitulate."

## Pearson, Premiers Hold Informal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine of the 10 provincial premiers met with Prime Minister Pearson over luncheon and coffee cups for 2½ hours Wednesday, discussing the beginnings of Canada's second century of Confederation.

The informal federal-provincial conference followed the swearing of the premiers into the Queen's privy council for Canada, a private Government House function attended by the Queen. The privy council is an honorary advisory body of state, to which all federal cabinet ministers past and present also belong.

Mr. Pearson invited the premiers to his official residence, 24 Sussex Street, for a private luncheon and far-ranging discussion of constitutional questions and the future of the country generally.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said it was the most cordial such meeting he had attended in 18 years as premier, with a great degree of unanimity shown by the premiers of conflicting political stripes.

But as a newly-sworn member of the council he couldn't disclose the subject matter.

OTTAWA (CP) — A brief but lively royal visit, rated as a smashing success on all sides, came to a close Wednesday night after the Queen and Prince Philip gave a dinner for 55 talented young Canadians. (See also Page 8.)

The royal couple left aboard their BOAC jet at 8:21 p.m. PDT from Uplands airport for the scheduled flight of five hours and 45 minutes to London, where they were due at 10:45 a.m. London time today.

They were seen off by Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson and their wives who said their last farewells at the landing ramp.

**HAPPY DAY**  
Wednesday was a day of enormous crowds, military pageantry and musical entertainment in comfortably cool temperatures under partly sunny skies.

Security arrangements appeared to be scaled down sharply from that of previous days. At one point construction workers sat lining a scaffolding high above the Queen.

The busy day began at Kingston, Ont., where the Queen and Philip arrived Tuesday on the royal yacht Britannia after their sensational whirl tour of Expo 67 Monday.

**STREETS LINED**  
Tens of thousands lined Kingston streets as they drove a five-mile route to the airport in an open convertible, smiling and waving happily to enthusiastic cheers. There were two brief stops to walk around a park filled with children and inspect the restored former home of Sir John A. Macdonald.

At both stops, there were crowds eight and 10 deep cheering.

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### Two Still at Large

## Police Recapture Three Prisoners

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Wednesday apprehended three of seven prisoners who escaped Tuesday from the city police station. Two were captured Tuesday, leaving two still at large.

Acting on an anonymous phone call, police captured Harvey Riach, 28, at a city house. Riach is charged with theft over \$50, possession of stolen property, driving while under suspension and leaving the scene of an accident.

Wednesday afternoon police captured Gordon Alexander Campbell, 29, and David Gary Bennett, 33. They were arrested in a Vancouver apartment building.

Campbell is charged with breaking and entering while Bennett is charged with a holdup of a Vancouver motel.

Still at large are Robert Lyness, 33, and James Allen, 24.

Lyness is charged with driving while under suspension, skipping bail and escaping custody. Allen is charged in connection with a \$70,000 jewelry store robbery.

The seven men escaped by sawing through an iron bar in the window of a room adjoining a court room at the police station.

## Woman Lights Match After Gasoline 'Bath'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young brunette woman clinging to life with burns over most of her body was identified Wednesday as the daughter of North American Aviation Inc. vice president John R. Moore.

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — Congolese President Joseph Mobutu Wednesday asked the United Nations Security Council to act against Belgian, French and Spanish mercenaries he said parachuted into the northeastern area of his country.

Reports from The Congo said the mercenaries seized two key airports in an assault aided by foreign forces commanded by Moïse Tshombe, the kidnapped former premier.

Diplomatic sources said the military action signalled the first stages of civil war aimed at overthrowing the government of Mobutu, the man who sentenced Tshombe to death for high treason.

Tshombe, currently held in anti-western Algeria, was kidnapped last week.

**"AGGRESSION"**  
Mobutu sent a cable to the president of the Security Council charging "genuine aggression from the outside" has taken place in The Congo by mercenaries "of Belgian, French and Spanish origin, jointly with former Katangese gendarmes."

The cable did not formally ask for a Security Council meeting.

Mobutu declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn African nation. He sealed all Congo borders, suspended air service abroad and invalidated visas for foreigners here.

**TROUBLE'S MEN**  
Diplomatic reports said the revolt was the work of Tshombe's former Katanga province gendarmes who were absorbed into the Congolese army after Tshombe's fall from power. Kiang

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## 'Invaded' Congo Asks Security Council Aid



Mobutu



Tshombe

## California Judge Halts Executions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A U.S. federal judge Wednesday stayed all executions in California until arguments can be heard in August on the death penalty.

U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham issued the order on a petition by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People legal defence fund and a group of San Francisco area lawyers.

The move for the time being will block execution of all 58 inmates of San Quentin prison's death row.

**Troops Battle Forest Fires**  
GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) — About 110 fresh troops arrived Wednesday and another 100 are due today to continue the battle against Labrador's widespread forest fires.

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## Vietnamese Defector:

# North for Peace But Fears Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A North Vietnamese defector said Wednesday the people at home would rather stop the

## Phone Bill Cut In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Federal Communications Commission Wednesday ordered American Telephone and Telegraph to slash its interstate phone rates by \$120,000,000 before Sept. 1.

## Market Entry Closer

THE HAGUE (UPI)—A two-day ministerial meeting of the Western European Union ended Wednesday after Britain won a small but significant push toward Common Market membership.

## Gibraltar Vote Still On

LONDON (UPI)—Britain intends to go ahead with a referendum in Gibraltar despite Spain's rejection of the idea, the foreign office said Wednesday.

war and start peace negotiations but they are afraid to complain to their Communist masters.

The defector is Lieut. Ngo Van Dam, 28, who came to Laos as chief medical officer for three North Vietnamese companies and two Pathet Lao battalions.

## DISILLUSIONED

He turned himself into a Lao government stronghold about 225 miles northwest of Vientiane.

Dam said he defected because he was disillusioned by Communism and because he met and married a beautiful Lao girl and could not take her back home.

"The North Vietnamese people were very scared when American bombing raids first began, but they later became used to living with it," Dam said. "Most people feel the war is inflicting tremendous losses and suffering and, deep in their hearts, they would prefer peace negotiations, but none dares to complain."

He said North Vietnam's "war adventure" not only is unpopular at home, but also is becoming unpopular with the soldiers.

## SHORT OF FOOD

"As soldiers there is no way except to obey," he said. "The North Vietnamese soldiers are losing their faith in the war. They don't have sufficient food or medicine when they are sick or wounded. If they are killed, they are left like a dead animal. They hear nothing of their families at home."

"But what can we do when our leaders are always repeating that we must fight and win the war or all die. They said let them conquer only the land, not the people."

## ABOUT EQUAL

Dam said Russian and Chinese influences in North Vietnam are about equal.

On the war front, a new Soviet-made anti-tank gun is aiding North Vietnamese efforts to wrest northern territory of South Vietnam from U.S. marines.

A marine intelligence officer

said Wednesday the new gun's shells knocked out two marine tanks attempting to relieve two marine companies in a bloody battle Sunday.

"Those weapons can do the job on any tank we have," he said. "They can penetrate 11 inches of steel."

The officer also said it is felt "the summer offensive is on."

## McNamara Views War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary McNamara flew to Vietnam Wednesday to take a personal look at the war and assess future U.S. troop requirements.

The inspection trip, his sixth to the war zone in the last six years, was scheduled last month but postponed by the Midwest crisis.

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## British Regain Aden Control

ADEN (UPI) — The last resistance to British rule in the Aden suburb of Crater crumbled Wednesday and British troops moved in to occupy the entire district.

Armored cars rumbled through the northern end of the area, previously controlled by rebellious armed Arab police who earlier in the day recognized British control.

British troops met with no resistance as they made their final push to occupy the suburb, a hotbed of unrest which sits in the crater of an extinct volcano.

The main pass into Crater had been closed since June 20, when armed Arab police and anti-British terrorists staged their

revolt and forced the British to pull out of Crater.

The mile-square maze of narrow twisting alleys had been under mob rule for the past two weeks.

The South Arabian Federal Government, meanwhile, is rushing ahead with plans for independence Jan. 8, 1968.

## Another Five Saved Week After Cave-In

MANILA (Reuters) — Five more miners were found alive Wednesday a week after a cave-in trapped them in a mountain tunnel 4,000 feet down. Of the 42 men trapped, 21 others were rescued Monday, one of them died later, five other bodies have been found and the search continues for the 11 others.

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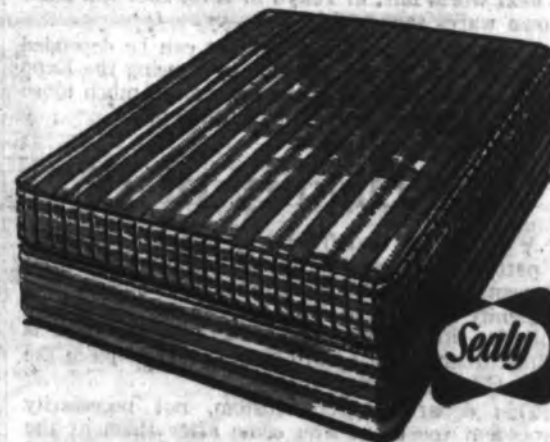
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## The Peace-Keepers

**T**IMIDITY, EXPEDIENCY, or whatever the excuse, allowed for 20 abstentions when the United Nations Security Council voted on the Yugoslav resolution demanding the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory occupied during the six-day war in June.

The record shows there were 53 nations for and 46 against the motion, which required a two-thirds majority to pass.

Similarly, a Latin American-sponsored move for Israeli withdrawal and an end to the state of belligerence between Arabs and Israelis failed to get the required majority, but won the votes of 57 nations, with 43 against. Again there were 20 abstentions.

This sort of political fantasia is bewildering to the general public.

The United Nations' main reason for existence is the members' avowed hope for peace. But even in a relatively simple situation their ridiculous political alignments commit them to action—or inaction—in contradiction of the principles they proudly endorse.

Neither Israel nor the Arab states are capable of building sophisticated armaments, aircraft, missiles or tanks. No doubt they could learn this useful art. But in the meantime, their requirements are met by manufacturers in France, Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the rest. Already new Russian-built military equipment is being flown into Egypt. And it is very likely that from France—"friend of the Arabs"—new material is available to the Israeli air force, almost exclusively of French origin.

Surely a first step towards restoring and preserving peace in the Middle East would be the stopping of this traffic in arms.

So far as news reports go, there has been no suggestion of any such development in the United Nations.

The distinguished diplomats in the Assembly could not even agree on the desirability of an end to the Israeli-Arab "state of belligerence," as it is so delicately defined.

The faith of the people who have to do the fighting has been seriously impaired as far as the adequacy of the United Nations organization is concerned. And this is something for deepest and universal concern.

## B.C. at Expo 67

**T**HERE ARE SO MANY national and other special days being celebrated at Expo 67 the hubbub of this now famous fair might tend to regard them as commonplace. On July 15 however they should sit up and take notice.

This will be British Columbia Day at Expo, when the focus of attention will be the country's most western region. And B.C. band music and entertainers, together with the official government party headed by Premier Bennett, are bound to cause something of a stir.

It will be surprising for instance if Mr. Bennett himself doesn't prove to be a star attraction. He has not only an innate flair for capturing the centre of any occasion graced by his presence, but is a master at making the most of such an opportunity.

The province he governs, it can be taken for granted, won't suffer by default on his part. Nor will he be backward in projecting the assets—scenic, economic, and in every other respect—for the edification of all his listeners. The press for one can be counted on to feel his impact.

And this of course is all to the good, and quite in order. If July 15 is to be British Columbia Day it is meet that its virtues should be bruited high, wide and handsome. That is what these special Expo days are all about.

The premier won't mention it aloud, but undoubtedly he will wish B.C. had an individual pavilion instead of merely sharing one which represents all four western provinces. This was a mistake he is sure to recognize, and already there have been hints that at the next world fair, in Tokyo in 1970, B.C. will show its own wares separately.

Even so, however, Mr. Bennett can be depended on to make up for the omission by causing the Expo patrons of B.C. Day to go home knowing much more about the province than formerly they did.

## The Dignity of PC

**I**N A GESTURE that fits neatly into the centennial pattern the provincial premiers have been sworn into membership of the Privy Council of Canada. This is a dignity that enables them to bear the title of honorable for life—their present use of the term is confined to their period in office—and to place the initials PC after their names.

This departure from custom, not necessarily a precedent for those who come after them at the head of provincial affairs, besides according special distinction to the recipients on the occasion of the centenary, is also a recognition of their status in relation to the national scene. Provincial premiers no less than federal cabinet ministers have a vital role in the confederation of Canada, and bear equal if separate responsibilities in the governance of the country. So much so that future premiers should also have the same entitlement.

Theoretically this honor could make all ten premiers confidants of Prime Minister Pearson in his direction of federal policies, for the BNA Act sets out the position thus: "There shall be a Council to aid and advise on the Government of Canada, to be styled the Queen's Privy Council for Canada." In practice the situation is quite different.

On appointment all members of the national government become privy councillors, and this body also includes some other citizens in acknowledgment of their contributions to the national welfare. The functional authority of the Privy Council, however, is the "Committee" which is composed of the ministers actually in the cabinet. The full Privy Council never meets for any purpose.

If the entry of the provincial premiers into the Privy Council is thus formal and nominal, and they are unlikely ever to become privy to the secrets of the Pearson administration, it is nevertheless a merited honor in view of their provincial eminence. It is bound to please them all, too.



"Fine for a warm-up, Mr. Wallace—now for the really big show in 1971!"

Ottawa Offbeat

## Moment of Trial for Mr. Speaker

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

**W**HEN an irresistible force like Prime Minister Pearson meets an immovable object like Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, something's got to give.

And something has—Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

For the first time, it could be a parliamentary watershed for this best-of-all Speakers in nearly 30 years.

And now for him, the Commons in which he has made such a brilliant record, may never again be the same.

It happened when the ever-irascible and always-provocative Dief collided, full-steam and head-on, with the seldom-excited and almost-ever-angry Mike.

This time, though, the Opposition leader was literally overruled with rage and the prime minister red-faced with fury. The Old Chief had accused the PM of denigrating "Dominion" as a "dirty word."

The PM swore he hadn't... the Chief swore he had... talk it back, accused the PM... "I didn't say it, shouted the PM... heard you, howled the Chief. And there was Mr. Speaker Lamoureux, caught in a power vice, both party leaders staring at him waiting for his adjudication of the deadlock, and every eye in the Commons, on the floor and in the galleries, focused, fascinated, on him.

What to do?

In not basically different situations, other Speakers have ruled—at the peril of their lives—and died for their daring.

But not this Mr. Speaker, best of them all.

He ruled—but for neither. The House, decreed in Keeper-of-the-Rules-and-Order, would accept the word of both men—would believe the Chief when he swore he heard the PM call "Dominion" a "dirty word," and believe the PM when he swore he hadn't said it. It sounded like a ruling from Solomon.

But was it all that wise—and if not, what then would wisdom have been?

Lucien Lamoureux had been the pride and joy of this not very proud nor very happy Parliament.

For he was one of the few, the very few good things about it. And most parliamentarians regarded him almost affectionately as their saving grace.

He knew the rules and how to apply them, firmly if with exquisite diplomacy. He had a nice touch of humor. He was eminently reasonable, thoroughly pleasant, wholly likable and dependably fair.

But here he had succeeded, almost miraculously, in antagonizing the two most powerful men in Parliament. And over an issue covered with political blood—Quebec and "the rest of Canada," for that's what's basically involved in "Dominion"—being either "clean" or "dirty."

Seven Speakers have come and gone before Lucien Lamoureux in the last 27 years. The first, James Allison Glen,

may have been Speaker, but in Macdonald King's House there was only one boss—and don't ever forget it, even if you do sit on the Commons throne. So for Glen, there was no problem.

Speaker Gaspard Fauteux was ruled more than ruling in months of Macdonald King's parliaments, and went to his reward in the Senate after days of crying at the prime minister's door.

Speaker Ross Macdonald had the great good fortune to preside over Parliament when Prime Minister St. Laurent made understanding and courtesy the order of the Commons day. Ross Macdonald's regime was faultless—but he never had to face up to a real Commons crunch.

Speaker Rene Beaudin was well on his way to the Parliament's first permanent Speaker when the Pipeline chattered when the Pipeline chattered when the Pipeline chattered.

He had a heart attack right there in the House on "Black Friday," the day he decreed be erased from the record just as it had never happened. He was censured and retired, his career in ruins.

Speaker Roland Michener "bowed" to a prime minister, sat down when John Diefenbaker, in anger, gestured the future government-general to be seated, shouting, "Let me finish, if you please!" He sweated out his uncomfortable term under Conservative government suspicion that he was "leaning" Liberalward, and was "rewarded," as the Tories saw it, by the Grits with an appointment as ambassador to India, and now as governor-general.

Speakers Marcel Lambert and Alan Macnaughton both managed, somehow, more by good fortune than by good management, to survive their terms and departed the Commons throne unharmed.

Lucien Lamoureux, almost from the day he took over 18 months ago, has been touted by Liberals AND Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit, the Opposition leader and the prime minister, as the most promising prospect of all for permanent parliamentary appointment.

But now? After that! After a ruling so outrageously wrong as to be a non-occurring event, both the PM and the Chief? Still permanent Speaker?

Armored Services Committee his word will carry weight. Russell has expressed similar doubts.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister and one of the principal architects of the lightening Israeli victory, toured the entire war area.

This reflects what critical opinion believes is happening today: the increasing recourse by the Viet Cong to terrorism and guerrilla tactics. Moreover, while an estimated 50,000 North Vietnamese regulars are in South Vietnam, this is only a fraction of the total force in the North that may be as large as 300,000. Dayan points to the self-defeating nature of the American goal: "search and destroy" while the goal of pacification is "win the minds and hearts of the people."

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be the target of the Symington-Russell criticism, points to the serious political risks in going all the way with bombing and closing the harbor of Haiphong by mines or bombs. He also notes the questionable results of stepped-up bombing. The critics point out that Thuc Yen air field, a major MIG base near Hanoi, has never been bombed. The defense department replies that MIGs are not a real threat to American air since the 150 airplanes downed in the 150 Vietnam war, according to the Pentagon count, only 20 were lost to MIGs.

Whether it is air or ground, McNamara will find his work cut out for him in Saigon. And as he talks with American and South Vietnamese military the tangle of political rivalries in the approaching elections casts a deep shadow on the future.

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Washington Calling

## The Time for Painful Decisions

By MARQUESS CHILDS

**O**BSCURED by the violent drama in the Middle East, a new and threatening crisis is developing in Vietnam that is both political and military in nature.

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Over the Century

## Parliament's Rebels

By KEN CLARK from Ottawa

**S**INCE Confederation, Parliament has offered a haven for the politician who flouts the status quo. And the House of Commons has been livelier for it.

But dissent has its price. In the 100 years since Canada's birth as a nation, the offbeat MP has frequently paid it.

He was less likely to receive Establishment rewards such as cabinet posts. He therefore tended to remain outside the inner circles of federal power.

But from that vantage point, he could embarrass his colleagues in many ways. He could buck the party line, criticize the party leader or change sides in a huff in a crisis.

And there was always the satisfyingly dramatic move of resigning on principle. For those with a touch of the maverick, the stand on principle was a common threat to their existence.

One of the first MPs to weave his own parliamentary pattern was Henri Bourassa, the French-Canadian nationalist who founded the Montreal newspaper, *Le Devoir*.

For him, dissent was a family tradition. His mother was a daughter of Louis Papineau, the fiery Quebec patriot who led an armed revolt against British rule and was later given an amnesty.

Born the year after Confederation, Mr. Bourassa resigned his parliamentary seat of Labelle in 1899 on a constitutional point arising from Canadian participation in the Boer War.

He got it back later, resigned again to enter Quebec provincial politics, but took it back again. All the while he was Quebec's leading nationalist figure, a crusading pamphleteer and author.

Mr. Bourassa, a distinguished orator, finally lost Labelle in the 1935 election and died at 82 in 1937 in his native Montreal. He never made it into a Liberal cabinet.

Overlapping the Bourassa career was that of Jean-Francois Pouliot, now a 77-year-old senator, who also had a reputation to live up to. His great-grandfather, Louis Bertrand, voted against Confederation as a member of the Quebec legislature.

Small, round and peppery, lawyer Pouliot spent 31 years in the Commons, winning first in 1924 in the Quebec riding of Temiscouata.

His Liberal affiliation did not prevent him from criticizing party policy or his leader, Mackenzie King. He delivered one such attack on Mr. King's last day in the Commons before retirement when others were paying tribute to the former prime minister.

In 1944, he crossed the Commons floor to sit as an independent to show his opposition to the Liberal government's wartime conscription policy. He returned to the fold later.

A tragic figure on the parliamentary stage was Fred Rose, only Communist to hold a seat in Parliament. He was convicted of espionage in 1946 in the aftermath of the discovery of a Soviet spy ring.

Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, went to the RCMP to blow the case wide open.

Mr. Rose, Labor-Progressive member for Montreal Cartier, lost his seat when he and eight others were sent to jail. After serving most of his six-year sentence, he went to Communist Czechoslovakia and later, Poland, his birthplace.

The Canadian government lifted his citizenship. And Mr. Rose hasn't been heard from in years.

Other memorable modern-day MPs include Charlie Van Horne, now New Brunswick Conservative leader. The Campbellton, N.B., lawyer, made it to the Commons in 1955 by-election, winning a seat in the Restigouche riding in New Brunswick.

Five years later, he surprised his Conservative colleagues by resigning his seat. His reason was that he had accomplished his purpose in seeing that a bridge was built across the Restigouche River in his riding.

A free swinger in Parliament, Mr. Van Horne even attacked his own party, suggesting on one occasion that the Conservative government was forgetting too many of its election promises.

Worse still in party eyes, he again entered Quebec provincial politics, but took it back again. All the while he was Quebec's leading nationalist figure, a crusading pamphleteer and author.

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His Liberal affiliation did not prevent him from criticizing party policy or his leader, Mackenzie King. He delivered one such attack on Mr. King's last day in the Commons before retirement when others were paying tribute to the former prime minister.

In 1944, he crossed the Commons floor to sit as an independent to show his opposition to the Liberal government's wartime conscription policy. He returned to the fold later.

A tragic figure on the parliamentary stage was Fred Rose, only Communist to hold a seat in Parliament. He was convicted of espionage in 1946 in the aftermath of the discovery of a Soviet spy ring.

Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, went to the RCMP to blow the case wide open.

Mr. Rose, Labor-Progressive member for Montreal Cartier, lost his seat when he and eight others were sent to jail. After serving most of his six-year sentence, he went to Communist Czechoslovakia and later, Poland, his birthplace.

The Canadian government lifted his citizenship. And Mr. Rose hasn't been heard from in years.

Other memorable modern-day MPs include Charlie Van Horne, now New Brunswick Conservative leader. The Campbellton, N.B., lawyer, made it to the Commons in 1955 by-election, winning a seat in the Restigouche riding in New Brunswick.

Five years later, he surprised his Conservative colleagues by resigning his seat. His reason was that he had accomplished his purpose in seeing that a bridge was built across the Restigouche River in his riding.

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# How Will Russia Regain Face?

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By ROBERT C. TOTH  
From Tel Aviv

The "triumph of logic and justice at the United Nations, as Premier Levi Eshkol Wednesday described the failure of anti-Israel resolutions there, has left the government here pondering the next move by the Russians and Arabs. The Soviet political defeat

in the UN assembly, coupled with the military defeat of its Arab allies, gives Israeli officials cause for concern about possible Russian attempts to regain face. The magnitude of the Soviet setback has been likened by some here to the Cuban missile confrontation, but others insist there is a qualitative difference.

In Cuba, Russia faced the United States, which could threaten a nuclear war. Israel can call upon no such strategic weapons that could harm Moscow, and this makes the blow harder for Russia to swallow. Three possible military reactions by the Arabs under Russian spurts are hypothesized here:

- Resumption of guerrilla warfare across the Syrian border, with more intense terrorist bombings by infiltrators.
- More firing across the Suez Canal from Egyptian forces into the Israeli-held east bank and more skirmishes along the cease-fire line with Syria.
- Something much bigger, such as Egyptian air or missile raids against Israeli cities. This was viewed as the least likely alternative.

Unless the Egyptians try a major invasion of Sinai, or an air attack or missile bombardment, the odds are that Israel will continue to restrain the temptation to go across the canal and mop up the troublemakers.

The failure of the anti-Israel resolutions in the United Nations is not expected to foster peace talks immediately. The view here is that Egypt and Syria are probably less willing now than before the voting to sit down and talk.

Jordan may be more willing, although there are still no overtures from Amman. It is understood, Israeli officials believe any move must wait on the return of King Hussein later this week from his visit to the United Nations and western capitals.

The Jordanian military can be expected to put the young king under pressure to ask Moscow for arms if Britain and the United States have not promised to replace equipment lost in the war. But if western aid has been pledged, it might be conditional upon Hussein opening peace negotiations with Israel.

But Russia continues to dominate thinking here. It is recalled that Israel, after receiving no satisfaction from the United Nations last year on complaints about Syrian raids, mounted a punitive attack on its own. The Soviets and Arabs got no satisfaction from the United Nations this week, so it is feared that they may take some action to relieve their current frustrations.

## Dayan Attacks Soviet Union In Power Bid

By EDWIN ROTH, from Tel Aviv  
Special to the Colonist

The most significant development in Israel since its victory against three Arab nations is a sensational speech by Defence Minister General Moshe Dayan in which he warned that Israel is in danger of war with the Soviet Union.

This speech, which shattered Israel's post-war euphoria, was part of 52-year-old, one-eyed General Dayan's increasingly dynamic campaign to replace 71-year-old Levi Eshkol as prime minister.

Dayan's sensational speech was made at a public rally in Tel-Aviv.

Dayan's speech contained the fiercest attack against the Soviet Union made by any member of the Israeli government — an attack aimed directly at Russia's prestige.

"The Soviet Union, a world power, was doubly defeated by Israel," said Dayan. "The first defeat showed that the Soviet Union had chosen incapable allies in the Middle East."

"The second defeat was a defeat for the Russian arms — hundreds of MIGs, hundreds of tanks, hundreds of ground-to-air missiles — now lying blasted and burnt in the Sinai desert and in the Syrian mountains."

"When such immensely expensive modern weapons are defeated, when an old Second World War Sherman tank hits and burns a Russian T-55 tank, when MIGs are shot down by Mirages, all this has a very serious meaning for a world power like the Soviet Union."

"It is not easy for the Soviet Union to keep quiet and forget the defeats it has suffered in this part of the world."

"The Soviet Union will want to re-establish its prestige, to re-establish its arms, and to prove that these arms are not inferior to those of others."

In the most significant passage of his speech, Dayan declared: "I do not believe that the Soviet Union will be willing to accept a third defeat on the political front."

"Therefore I think Israel has now entered the beginning of its hardest stage of the war — not against the Egyptians and against soldiers in the field, but against tremendous forces against which the entire nation will have to stand — perhaps even with arms!"

Amidst the wild applause of his supporters, Dayan declared: "While there is no peace treaty, we shall hold all the areas occupied by the Israeli forces, until our neighbors realize that peace should be made with us."

"If peace depended only on Israel and the Arab states without the Soviet Union's interference," said Dayan, "peace might be made, because the Arabs are not capable of pushing the Israeli forces out of the areas they have occupied — not today, not tomorrow, not in one month, or in 20 months, or even in years."

"After our Sinai campaign, the Arabs needed 11 years to build up the armies which the Israeli forces shattered in six days."

At the end of his speech, Dayan said: "We are very much in need of leadership. Without doubt, Dayan today expresses Israel's present mood. But some Israelis are worried about the fierceness of his public attack against the Soviet Union."

Dayan's open bid for the premiership is bitterly opposed by powerful and influential Israeli politicians and groups. Even among Dayan's supporters it is widely felt that he started his premiership bandwagon rolling too soon. But Dayan wants to make the most of his present tremendous personal prestige.



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## Bewildered Egyptians Await 'Second Round'

By IRENE BEESON, from Cairo

In Cairo, an apparent return to normal conditions after the Arab-Israeli war barely masks a state of deep emotional shock for which no cure has yet been prescribed.

The glorious weeks of pre-war celebrations of coming "victory over Israel" and then the realization of defeat, have been followed for the Egyptian people by a total blackout in which, isolated from their leaders — and the outside world — they seek a glimmer of light by which to explain past events and catch a hint of what lies in store.

Whispering in the dark merely adds to the confusion and feeling of bewilderment; and everybody is whispering.

President Nasser's silence and absence from the public scene is perhaps the most disturbing element. In the past he took the people "into his confidence" at times of crises. This time, except for a brief appearance on television on June 9, when he offered to resign, he has been silent and aloof. Egyptians feel they have been left out in the cold.

To reassure themselves they try to explain the war to each other, over and over again and try to guess the meaning of what is happening today.

Many Cairenes expect a "second round" to coincide with the end of debates in the UN General Assembly. Security measures taken in the last week in Cairo and throughout Egypt lend weight to their fears — or hopes.

When Cairo airport was closed for a day it was whispered that "new secret weapons are arriving from the Soviet Union." And now that new Russian aircraft are roaring across the Cairo sky there is talk of "our air umbrella" for the next battle.

The same inferences were drawn when consulates and UN offices were instructed to leave the Suez Canal zone: "Egypt is concentrating troops along the Canal to launch the next battle against Israel."

Anti-blast walls grow higher outside government buildings and sandbags now protect the entrance to most apartment and office blocks in the city.

For the average Egyptian, the man who is guided entirely by the local press, radio and Friday sermon in the mosque, the answer appears clear-cut. "We are going to fight Israel and imperialism on all fronts," he says confidently.

"The Soviet Union is giving us new aircraft and weapons and has promised full support. This time we shall defeat Israel. At the same time we shall fight the U.S.A., Britain and other supporters of Israel on the economic front with our mighty weapons: oil and the Suez Canal."

For him it is simply a question of weeks — at the most three or six months — before the unbelievable Israeli military victory is reversed. In only a few weeks or months the West, broken by economic blockade, will beg for mercy.

## UN in a Bad Way

By CARL T. ROWAN  
From United Nations

Thirteen years ago, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines raised the flag, in a Collier's magazine article, that the UN was dying.

It turned out that what was dying was Collier's. The UN survived to do vital peace-keeping work in Kashmir, the Congo, and in the tense Arab-Israeli dispute for 10½ years.

But, at the risk of inviting Collier's fate, I say that the UN is in serious trouble today. Not because it isn't needed, or does not perform a vital role, but because:

● Western politicians (and the press) rushed shamelessly to make this world body the scapegoat for the armed confrontation that led to the recent Israel-Arab war.

● The Soviet Union, with utter cynicism, used the general assembly in a face-saving gambit that inevitably will make the UN look woefully impotent.

● The smashing Israeli victory has presented the UN with the most difficult problem in its history, for no one seems able to draft a resolution that bridges two vital principles on which the organization was founded.

I shall deal with point three first, for the delegates have floundered and floundered for more than two weeks now in emergency efforts to untangle what a veto-ridden security council could not resolve.

The UN is hung up on the question of Israeli withdrawal from territories of Egypt, Syria and Jordan conquered in the recent fighting. In these chambers, a moratorium bordering on unreality, or based on

an ignorance of even recent history, says that no country may gain through the use of force.

The Russians may hold fast to the part of Finland that they took in the winter war; the Oder-Neisse line may stand as a relic of the Second World War and the U.S. may control Okinawa and other Pacific territories seized in the same struggle; but the delegates here insist that man raised himself to a new level of morality when he submitted to the UN charter two decades ago.

Thus, India and Pakistan agreed to draw back to their original lines after the fighting two years ago — thanks to "the miracle of Tashkent" where the Russians pressured both countries into compromise.

The delegates here are adamant that Israel also must

pull back — out of Jerusalem, out of the Sinai, away from the Suez Canal, off the strategic high points of Syria.

Yet, many delegates know that this is unreasonable. They know that for two years the UN could not stop vicious sabotage acts against Israel from across the borders of Jordan and Syria, and from Lebanon to a lesser degree.

Most delegates know that it is dishonest to tell Israel to first pull back and then her vital interests will be considered in the security council. With a Soviet veto almost certain, Israel won't get a state based out of the security council.

So the UN will spend the summer trying, futilely, I fear, to bring peace. And it will edge ever closer to collapse if it fails.

Westerners didn't help when the lumbered U Thant for pulling the 3,400-man UN peace-keeping force out of the Sinai desert when Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser demanded it.

The behavior of that other great power, Russia, was hardly laudable. After goading the Arabs into a war that brought bitter defeat, the Russians wanted to atone for their inaction during the Arabs' most humiliating hours.

Their idea was to put on a propaganda show in the General Assembly although any resolution passed there is not binding, but is no more than a recommendation. So the Russians tried to make the UN merely a tool of their own frustration.

Under the weight of insoluble conflict and this kind of big power cynicism the UN might well be dying.



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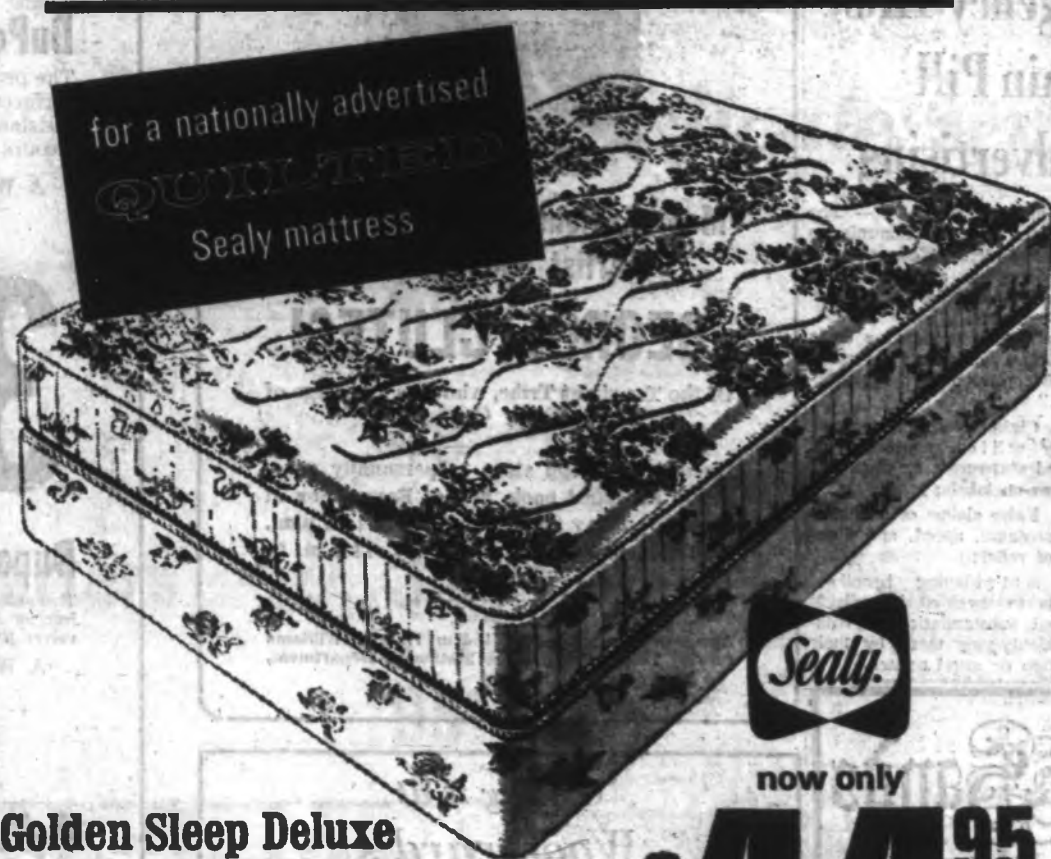
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## From Page 1 Queen

ing the area. The Queen wore a dazzling white silk dress and jacket with navy blue bands at the neck and hem. Her white silk beret was trimmed in navy.

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The prince strolled about at the edge of the crowd, his left hand tucked casually in the side pocket of his brown suit jacket. He told a group of young brownies: "My, you're a clean-looking lot. You're even prettier than the flowers."

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An RAF Andover turbo-prop brought them back to Ottawa, scene of sensational centennial events last Friday and Saturday.

### MUSIC BY CANAL

A brief program of music and theatre was presented in a specially-cleared area beside the Rideau Canal.

After he and the Queen returned to Government House, the prince boarded a helicopter that whisked him 10 miles across the city to the Britannia Yacht Club on the Ottawa River.

Philip spent a half-hour there to present the Duke of Edinburgh trophy to Paul Thelen of Toronto, winner Tuesday of the Dragon class championship trophy. He made a short tour of the harbor area in a power launch and chatted with a group of young yachters before returning to Government House in the helicopter.

### ORDER OF CANADA

In a simple ceremony in the study of Government House before dinner, Governor-General Michener was made Principal Companion of the Order of Canada by the Queen.

The order's glittering medal — a red maple leaf on a white background representing a snowflake — was worn for the first time in public by Mr. Michener later when he escorted the royal couple to their plane.

Among others who said their goodbyes at the airport were State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, who played a major part in arrangements for the visit, and Lionel Chevrier, Canada's official greeter for the 1967 Centennial Year.

### WAVED TO CROWD

The Queen and the Prince lingered for a few seconds at the door of the large aircraft, waving to a crowd of several hundred standing in a VIP hangar. They waved again through the plane's windows as a pipe band played Scottish airs.

The Queen's last glimpses of Canada from the ground were beautiful ones. She saw the Ottawa River from Sussex Drive and the Rideau Canal and its pebble-like banks along Echo Drive.

### HERMINE STOLE

She wore a white ermine stole over the white tulle evening gown she had worn earlier as hostess at a Government House dinner. A brilliant guest list of younger Canadians attended the dinner and gave her a warm send-off. Philip was in dinner jacket.

Guests included comedian Rich Little, who delighted the Queen with an imitation of Prime Minister Pearson and Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

## Agency Hits Pain Pill Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission opened a drive Wednesday to bar deceptive advertising for headache remedies and other pain relievers.

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# 'Invaded' Congo Asks Security Council Aid

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gani is the capital of Orientale province, Katanga province, one of the world's biggest copper producing areas, was once receded from The Congo by Tshombe.

The revolution apparently was sparked by the kidnapping of Tshombe. His plane was hijacked last Friday during a Mediterranean flight and flown to Algiers where he was jailed pending extradition to The Congo.

(Diplomatic reports reaching Washington said Bukavu, capital of Kivu province, had fallen to the rebels.)

A state department spokesman said Americans in Bukavu had been taken to "a safe haven," but he did not elaborate. He said there were 64

American citizens in Bukavu, 13 in official capacities and 51 with non-official status, including dependents and missionaries.

Heavy fighting was reported under way in both Bukavu and Kiangani.

The situation in Kiangani, The Congo capital formerly known as Leopoldville, was described as almost normal, but government troops surrounded a mercenary camp and guarded strategic points in the city.

In his cable to the Security Council, Mobutu said The Congo was "at present the victim of aggression on the part of western colonialist imperialists" and

charged that saboteurs by commandos trained and stationed in Angola had staged attacks in Katanga. Angola is a Portuguese colony in Africa.

Referring to the attack on Kiangani Wednesday, Mobutu said "so-called volunteers recruited and paid by the democratic republic of The Congo, but unfortunately in collusion with the parachuted paid assassins, attacked the valiant detachment of our army."

"We draw the attention of the Security Council to the fact that this situation is likely to jeopardize peace in Central Africa. The Council must call to order the western countries whose mercenaries have been sent to The Congo to foment disturbances."

Mobutu's cable did not mention Tshombe by name but was obviously referring to him when he said: "The disastrous consequences of these events can only be the fault of those who cause them and who support

the lack of the imperialists, whose name is an abomination to us."

In Algiers, the government-controlled Algerian news agency said 200 mercenaries had landed at Kiangani. It said members of the landing force had met two days ago in Brussels "to aid their master, Tshombe."

(In Brussels, the Belgian foreign ministry said that Congo-lesse demonstrations in Lumumbashi, Katanga province capital formerly known as Elisabethville, stormed the Belgian consulate there Wednesday morning, forcing their way into the building. The Belgians complained to the Congolese charge d'affaires in Brussels that no police measures were taken to protect the consulate.)

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# Expo 'Boors' Silence Russians

MONTREAL.—Three Russian scientists cut short a lecture on Arctic conditions and left when a full house in the 630-seat theatre of the Expo Soviet pavilion kept interrupting the trio.

The audience, in a holiday mood, clapped in rhythm, kept up a continual murmur of chatter and walked out in noisy groups. Misses sea and ocean scientist Mrs. Kozina Bilshechenko said Russians are "very interested" in science but, "even if they weren't, my people would never have behaved so rudely."

She offered to answer questions in her office. No one responded.

OTTAWA.—The Tax Appeal Board, judging 10 appeals by mining promoter John Doyle against income tax assessments, turned down six, allowed three and reduced the 15th by half. An estimated \$5,000,000 was involved in the appeals, four launched by Doyle on his own behalf and six by Javalin, in which he was principal shareholder. He won the two biggest involving more than \$3,000,000.

LONDON.—A rare document of historical value to Canada fell



Doyle

short of its reserve price at a Christie's auction and was withdrawn. The St. Lawrence River chart by explorer-navigator James Cook, his earliest surviving manuscript, helped the English take Quebec in 1759. It will go back to the estate of Robert Bedford of Montreal.

MEXICO CITY.—Fire caused by a short circuit destroyed priceless historical objects in the Chapultepec Castle history museum, mainly effects of dictator Porfirio Diaz, overthrown in 1910.

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Melnyk told the Commons a close examination of the war diaries of several Canadian service units disclosed no information of alleged Canadian participation in the execution of German prisoners of war.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Smithsonian observatory announced a new, bright comet visible in the southern hemisphere, just below the bright star Regulus in Leo. It was named Mitchell-Jones-Gerber.

for its three independent discoverers.

VANCOUVER.—Director Dr. Kenneth Wright of the Dominion Observatory in Saanich said the giant new Queen Elizabeth telescope at Mount Kobay in the Okanagan will open a year later than the original 1972 date due to a construction delay.

OTTAWA.—Welfare Minister Macpherson disclosed the Expo housing project called Habitat 67 cost \$22,195,920 to build and will bring in \$21,000 in rents this year.

NEW YORK.—Famed advertising man Bruce Barton died at 80. He was the last surviving founder of Barton, Bates, Durand and Osburn, which opened in 1919 on \$19,000 the four men borrowed.

OTTAWA.—R.C.M.P. Commissioner George Macdonald said reports about royal visit security have been exaggerated. He denied a report 700 Mounties had been assigned and said a figure of 300 would be high.

VANCOUVER.—Executive director H. F. Henkle of the B.C. Narcotics Foundation said B.C. has 53 per cent of Canada's narcotics addicts, an increase of two per cent in a year. But, he said, the foundation treated 45 per cent more patients in the same period.

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Pearson publicly denounced Ontario's "Confederation of Tomorrow" conference in Toronto this fall to an interprovincial office and said Ottawa will only send observers. Ontario wanted the federal government to use

the meeting as a place to put the Bill of Rights in the Constitution but Mr. Pearson said that may come at a 1968 federal-provincial conference.

LIVERPOOL.—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and their three children sailed aboard the Empress of Canada to visit Expo, Victoria and other Canadian points.

MONTREAL.—J. M. Dussan, 54, of Montreal was arraigned on charges of theft, fraud and false pretences involving \$8,079 in advance deposits for Expo accommodations.

OTTAWA.—Canadian Jaycoes elected a new president: Art Turner, 30, general manager of the Galt, Ont., Chamber of Commerce. Vice-presidents are Ken Cade, St. James, Man.;

Robert Rhein, Burlington, Ont., and Russ Cooper, Edmonton.

NELSON, B.C.—A jury of nine men and three women deliberated only 75 minutes before acquitting church organist Merita East of arson. He said a \$250,000 fire at St. Paul's Trinity United Church started when he turned some music sheets in anger.

PARIS.—President Pompidou said he will sign an accord with France this month giving France priority rights to new uranium finds in his country.

UNITED NATIONS.—Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia is the president of the UN Security Council for July.

GEORGE, Wash.—This patri-otically named town celebrated its 100th anniversary with a half-ton cherry pie feast. It was formed by a man named George Brown, and has since grown to a population of 425.

BANGKOK.—Thai King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit returned after a month's tour of Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

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## Two Flee Trap Of Flame

A young mechanic went through a rough couple of minutes Tuesday when he opened the only door in his house at 721 Market and found the porch on fire.

Alan Potter was in the house with his 18-month-old daughter. He said the fire had a good hold on the porch and the heat drove him back into the house. He considered leaving through the ground-floor window then decided to try wading down the blaze. Several buckets of water cooled the fire a little and he was able to charge out onto the street with his daughter as firemen arrived.



HOWARD DENIKE

A native of B.C. and a student of music from an early age, Howard Denike comes to the Butchart Gardens "Sunset Shows" for a second season where he directs both the Tuesday evening Concert Orchestra and the "Just For Fun" Revue band playing every Mon., Wed. and Friday, 8:30 p.m. He has studied with world-famous Sigurd Rasche and is a graduate in music of the Toronto Conservatory and the University of Washington. Mr. Denike played with the R.C.A.F. Band in Ottawa and Vancouver and later directed the R.C.A.F. Reserve Band, No. 247, of Victoria. He has been Music Director for the Victoria Operatic Society productions of "The Merry Widow," "Carousel," "The Red Mill," "Oklahoma" and, this year, "Annie Get Your Gun."

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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Although Joe Kapp's passing gave them "The Bomb" and Willie Fleming's running gave them another one-play possibility, B.C. Lions in other seasons were often accused of having an unimpressive offense.

Kapp and Fleming are gone, and with them may be gone the over-enthusiasm of the one-strike scoring play. But if some of its work out, the Lions this season will substitute a more varied and more effective attack for the hit-or-miss style which provided the occasional big thrill, but, more to the point, only two winning seasons.

To attempt to take full advantage of a rules change made last season, coach Dave Skrien has come up with a new offense formation which he labels a "regular" formation but which can be more glamorously called the "double-slot I."

It dispenses with the tight end position. Instead, there will be two split-ends on the line of scrimmage, two slot-backs stationed behind the line of scrimmage just outside the tackles and a fullback and a halfback lined up, in that order, behind the quarterback.

This alignment is designed to make the most of the rules change which permits all backs to block anywhere on the field. The old rule allowed only the backs who lined up outside the ends to block past the line of scrimmage.

Because the change was made after most of last season's recruiting was done, the Lions could do little more than think about the new formation. This year, Skrien believes, he has the kind of talent to make it work.

Although the formation lends itself equally well to running and passing, it appears that the Lions this season will rely heavily on ground attack, use the long pass only occasionally and help set up their running with short passes. This is what their talent seems to dictate.

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And they could make it work. It all depends on whether Bernie Faloney has enough of his old skills and on whether they can put together an effective offense line.

Jim Young also enters into it but everybody is predicting that the former Queen's University star, who came up to the Lions via Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, is destined to become one of the really good ones.

Faloney, of course, is the key figure. It is a reasonable assumption that the success or failure of the Lions will hinge on what he can still do, and there are many who would be surprised if he is not operating at the level he was in his last year. To discount the possibility, a distinct one in this corner, that he can meet a new challenge even now.

He certainly has the leadership qualities which are sometimes overlooked in the assessment of a quarterback and even if he has lost a step or two of his running speed and can't throw the long ones any more, the new formation and the backfield he will be operating are geared to make the most out of his ball-handling and play-calling skills. If his time can give him adequate protection he may be the best thing that has happened to the Lions in some time.

The biggest question mark could be the offense line, where the Lions have to find two new starting guards. Although Kapp and Fleming at one time appeared irreplaceable, the players the Lions may miss most this season is Tom Hinton. However, while they're not likely to uncover another Hinton, they may have an acceptable replacement in Jerry West of Michigan State and with an excellent chance of improving on Bill Crawford may not lose too much at the guard positions.

They will have Lonnie Dennis and Ken Sugarman at tackle and if Canadian-rookie Ken Ferguson can beat out holdover Bill Mitchell, will be stronger at centre, where Mitchell did a good job last season. And if Ferguson makes it, Mitchell will be available for guard insurance.

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If Faloney and the line measure up, the Lions will almost certainly generate quite an attack. They have their biggest-ever backfield, and it has speed and blocking and pass-catching ability as well as power.

Fullback Larry Elmes, last season's rookie sensation, is back at 235 pounds and fullback Bill Munsey, who led his conference in touchdowns last season and was fourth in rushing despite being hampered all season by a bad ankle, is one of the three fastest backs in camp despite his 235 or so pounds.

Now should the Lions lack for good ends. Former flanker Sonny Homer, a proven pass-catcher who may be even more effective at end, probably has one job tied up. For the other, Skrien can pick from three good-looking prospects — Lach Heron, George Elliott and Paul Burleson.

Heron, a Vancouver youngster who played as a University of Oregon regular, has looked great in training sessions to date and he will have to be good to hold off George Elliott, the Evergreen Conference scoring champion from Whitworth College, and Paul Burleson, former Oregon star who had a great season with Eugene State of the Pacific Football League last year. And in the unlikely event that all three fail to get passing marks, Skrien could move Moton to split-end, his college position, and pick another slot-back from his backfield material, which incidentally could include Craig Murray, 185-pound Utah State star who appears to be winning himself a job in the defense backfield.

Time may tell another story but improbable as it may seem, in the face of the loss of Kapp and Fleming, it is quite possible that the Lions this year may produce the most-effective offense of their history.

## Assorted Hurts Hit Lions Injury May Sideline Roth

Injuries are part and parcel of a football training camp, even one set in the idyllic surroundings of Royal Roads, and B.C. Lions are paying the usual price exacted by pre-season scrimmaging.

Half a dozen players suffered hurts of varying seriousness in Tuesday's contact drill, the most serious being the knee injury suffered by quarterback Tom Roth.

The Lions won't know just how bad it is until tomorrow, but it appears as if it might be cartilage trouble, and that could well mean that the Washington State rookie is out of the quarterback sweepstakes.

### LEG PROBLEMS

Halfback Bill Munsey and defensive end Tom Brown both incurred knee injuries Tuesday, tackle Wayne Foster suffered a muscle pull and tackle Ken Sugarman twisted an ankle.

None of the four are believed seriously injured but the hurts are not to be taken lightly, particularly in the case of Brown, whose position is a real action at his new position at defensive end, and Munsey, who can put on weight just looking at a bowl of gravy.

But that's by no means the complete list of the injured. Quarterback Pete Oler played Tuesday despite a pulled tendon in his throwing arm and rookie Canadian-end Lach Heron has been a bit hampered by a leg hurt.

On top of that, the Lions came to Royal Roads with injuries to two players with the club last season and one who figured to earn a place on this season's roster.

Linebacker Gary Porterfield had his jaw broken in a pre-season game at the University of Tulsa and having been forced to take his sustenance through a straw for some time, is underweight and behind in his conditioning.

He had to be hospitalized for knee surgery before the Lions came to Royal Roads and won't be ready to start conditioning until about the time the Lions start scheduled play on Aug. 1.

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## Tanner, Hutton Named Top Swimmers of '66

WINNIPEG (CP) — Elaine Tanner, the 16-year-old Vancouver girl who holds the world record for the 220-yard butterfly, Wednesday, was named Canada's outstanding female swimmer for 1966.

Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C. was chosen the outstanding male swimmer. Miss Tanner received the Beatrice Pines trophy, which she also took home in 1965, and Hutton the Sir Edward Beatty trophy.

Miss Tanner and Hutton are competing this week in the Canadian swimming championships in Winnipeg.



Vancouver goalkeeper Brown got up in time to stop Liebherr

## Cards and Cubs Face Reality As Pursuers Break Into Trot

St. Louis Cardinals appear to have lost their bats and Chicago Cubs may have broken the streak they must have been using. Whatever the cause, the surprising National League leaders are coming back to their feet.

Both last again yesterday. The Cardinals, who raced to the

top of the heap with an unexpected display of hitting which once had the team average at .285, scored their first run in 21 innings in losing to Cincinnati Reds, 2-1.

And the Cubs, who astounded the baseball world by catching streak, were beaten for the third straight time — taken by Atlanta Braves, 4-3.

Half a game ahead of the Cubs, the Cardinals are still three games ahead of the Reds and five and a half ahead of the Braves but more trouble may be in store.

The Reds, who were slowed for a while by a bad streak of injuries, are getting healthy enough to make their versatility and pitching again felt and the Braves, who have the power to frighten any pitching staff, look as if they may be about ready to break loose on a win streak.

Pitching held the Reds in the game yesterday until the 10th

inning, when pinch-hitter Chico Ruiz doubled with one out, stole third and delivered the winning run when reliever Nelson Briles uncorked a wild pitch.

It may have been a costly win. It is suspected that catcher John Edwards had his left ankle broken when St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver slid into him in the second inning.

TOOK A WHILE

Cubs' Rich Nye kept the Braves under control for six

innings but Hank Aaron solved the rookie for a three-run, two-out homer in the seventh which snapped a scoreless tie and provided enough runs for the win.

San Francisco Giants, another club which has had trouble in

getting a win streak, stayed even with the Braves by defeating New York Mets, 2-1. A two-out single by Hal Lanier in the seventh inning plated Willie McCovey and fastened defeat on ex-Giant Bob Shaw.

WHITE SOX HOLD

Chicago White Sox held their American League margin but

Minnesota Twins, with 25-game winning streak, held off the Braves and Tony Oliva again healthy and hitting, continued to look dangerous.

Tommy Agee hit a two-out single in the 11th inning to give the Pale Hose a 3-2 win over the struggling Baltimore Orioles, now 10 games off the pace in defense of their championship.

As for the Twins, Kest won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions behind a hard-hitting attack which sank the New York Yankees, 10-4.

TWINS REASON EIGHT

Rookie Dick Reese and the normally light-hitting Ted

Oliver drove in seven runs between them as the Twins rolled to their eighth straight victory. Oliva chipped in again with his eighth home run.

Detroit's third-place Tigers stayed in the hunt but the fourth-place Boston Red Sox slid back another game.

A 6-3 home run by Ray Oyler in the eighth inning scored Mickey Stanley, who had tied the score with a triple, and gave the Tigers a 3-2 win over Cleveland's skidding Indians.

Three home runs, including a two-run, ninth-inning blast by Don Mincher gave the oncoming California Angels a 4-3 win over the Sox.

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## Favorable Hearing Won by Eloquence

A plea for clemency by a 41-year-old man with a 2-year criminal record earned favorable reception in central magistrate's court Wednesday.

Magistrate William Ostler described Frederick J. Heard, an inmate of William Head, as "very articulate, very intelligent," in issuing a light sentence for three counts of obtaining money under false pretences.

Heard pleaded guilty to all three counts, arising from bad cheques totalling \$140 cashed in a Calgary hotel. He received two years, one year and one year, all sentences concurrent and starting Wednesday.

The total addition to his current two-year term at William Head is five months. Seven additional charges from Edmonton are expected soon, prosecutor John MacIntyre said.

Heard based his plea for light sentence on the fact he has an alcohol problem, and never had any psychiatric assistance until recently, as an inmate of the B.C. Penitentiary. As a result of this treatment, he was transferred to William Head.

Heard said he had never, in a record dating back to 1946 when he left the armed forces, received assistance, pre-sentence report or analysis.

In his latest conviction, in Kamloops, he said, "I had to argue with the magistrate to go to the penitentiary."

University-trained and a former school teacher, he said, "I am now trying to understand the overall matter."

He said he did not expect miracles from the psychiatric treatment, but had begun to realize some of the problems facing him, and hoped to be able to face the fact his university education did not guarantee he would know himself.

Magistrate Ostler said he was pleased to hear Heard obtained his help in B.C.

"It speaks well for our B.C. penal system," Magistrate Ostler said.

Stafford Bering of 714 Discovery was fined \$35 for causing a disturbance, after he pleaded guilty to shouting and swearing at two restaurant employees at 1:30 a.m. on Friday.

Bering said he had become annoyed when a waiter failed to deliver his order of food.

William Kendall of 3335 Oak was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Evidence showed he had run a stop sign on St. Charles at Richardson at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Brent Hergreaves of 2951 Craigowan was fined \$50 for indecent exposure, after Magistrate Ostler found him guilty. "There is no point in putting you in jail," the magistrate said, terming the offence a "wretched aberration."

James Shuyler of 2881 Glen Lake was fined \$150 for driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended.

The crown reduced the charge from the criminal code offence.

### Court Parade

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Jenkins and had no licence. His licence had been suspended and had since expired, but had not been renewed.

George Lacy of 1177 Goldstream was fined \$25 for conveying a firearm in a vehicle.

He said he had purchased the .22 pistol for the purpose of joining a pistol club, but was taking it to be repaired when it was discovered in the glove compartment of his car.

### Marijuana Sentence Delayed

Because he had not received a probation report, County Court Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake Wednesday postponed sentencing of two youths convicted of possession of marijuana for purposes of trafficking.

Michael Hartley, 24, of 5275 West Saanich, and David McCallum, 18, of 1516 Dallas, convicted a week ago, will be sentenced Wednesday.

### Lots More Sun

## June Weather Kindest Kind

The month of June, never very nasty to Victorians at any time, was even kinder than usual this year.

The weather office says there was less rain and wind but considerably more sunshine than normal. Rainfall of .64 inches was .42 below the usual for June while the average hourly windspeed of 10.5 miles an hour compared with a normal of 11.9.

The mean temperature of 58 degrees was 7 degrees above normal and the 295.3 hours of bright sunshine were a solid 18.3 hours more than June usually provides.

### BE SURE TO SEE THE VILLAGE FAIR ON BASTION SQUARE

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## Red Tape Holds Up Hydrofoil Service

SEATTLE (AP) — Government requirements are delaying proposed daily hydrofoil passenger runs between Seattle and Victoria.

Officials of Northwest Hydrofoil Co. here say requirements to operate the vessel have not been completed with the federal government. The \$1,600,000 hydrofoil, which will carry 75 passengers, was financed under sections of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 and must satisfy conditions of this act before it can be put into operation.

The hydrofoil is still in Baltimore, Md., where it was built.

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### Health Warning

## Brentwood Swim Dangerous

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with this area's Metropolitan Board of Health, has warned in a report to Central Saanich council that swimming is dangerous at Brooks Park, near the Brentwood ferry wharf.

Dr. Whitbread urged the council, which met Tuesday night, to name the area a public health hazard. However, council felt it was up to the board of health to put up warning signs at the small waterfront park.

### "BULLARALOO"

"There's going to be a bullaloo about this," said Reeve Gordon Lee, who is also chairman of the board.

"This area was thought to be the only safe place to swim in waters fronting Brentwood," Reeve Lee said.

The report was the result of a request for bacteriological assessment of the water. Four samples were taken.

### HIGHER DEGREE

"Although the initial two samples demonstrated the water was well within acceptable limits, the last two samples, taken on June 26, demonstrated a much higher degree of contamination," the report said.

The "unpredictability" of the water was most likely due to sewage effluent at close proximity to the beach, Dr. Whitbread said.



## French Wreck Airplane

LONDON (CP) — A debate-riddled project for an Anglo-French combat plane finally crashed Wednesday and British political hopes were in the wreckage.

The two governments announced the project for an advanced swing-wing plane on the official ground that France cannot afford it. Two years of planning have been marked by technical and political differences.

Defence Minister Denis Healey said Britain is seeking another partner to join the project in place of France.

However, the Anglo-French project had major political and diplomatic importance for Britain beyond the production of a new plane.

It was regarded as support for Prime Minister Wilson's repeated argument that Britain is ready and willing to join the European Economic Community, bringing substantial technological gifts that the rest of Europe needs.

As a combined effort to match the United States in production of military hardware, the project helped meet French objections about the closeness of Anglo-American ties.

## Youth Protests Unofficial

By FRANK KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Company of Young Canadians has defended the right of its volunteers to demonstrate in public protests, but maintained the demonstrators act as individuals rather than CYC representatives.

The policy statement was contained in the CYC's first annual report published Wednesday.

The report showed the Company reduced its budget from \$1,200,000 to \$850,000 last year and the cost will go down even further this year, at least on per person basis.

The unit cost per volunteer was \$12,000 last year, will be \$10,000 this year and \$8,000 within two years.

The CYC reported it had 68 volunteers in the field at the end of March and another 18 in training. And it frankly admitted some of the young people are running into problems.

It said there has been inadequate definitions of projects in terms of objectives and rules for the volunteers.

"This occurred partly because some agencies and organizations think of volunteers as junior workers or people who can do jobs that 'professionals' do not see themselves doing..." it said.

It said the volunteers, who have been working alone, or almost alone, have suffered from "isolation." Consequently

in future the CYC will scrap its "shotgun approach" in favor of a "team approach."

The third major problem was the lack of personal, emotional and strategic support from the volunteers.

The CYC is currently operating 34 projects ranging from work with teenagers in downtown areas of large cities, to assistance in psychiatric and correctional institutions, to community development.

"In the past year, the CYC had made mistakes. It will, no doubt, make mistakes in the future."

"Since volunteers work into

the field, 12 have resigned, some because they wished to return to school, others because they decided there were other things they wished to do more some because the Company did not adequately prepare them for their work and some because they were in adequately supported by the Company's staff.

"The company is not satisfied yet that it has discovered the most efficient and sensible way of selecting and training people for this unique brand of volunteer service, but there is progress," the report said.

The report dealt with an incident last January in which

two volunteers demonstrated in Toronto against the war in Vietnam.

"The crucial point which the CYC tried to make after this incident was that the volunteers had the same rights of assembly and public protest as any other Canadian citizen."

"In participating in the said

demonstration, the volunteers were speaking as Canadian citizens, as individuals. But they were not speaking for the Company of Young Canadians.

"The Company itself does not, and should not, take stands or positions on major economic or political issues," the report

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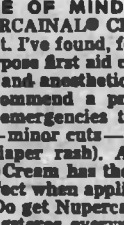
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# TV Interviewer Joins NDP Rulers

TORONTO (CP) — Controversial former TV interviewer Lapiere, who made it into the New Democratic Party's inner ruling circle on his first try Wednesday, winning election as a vice-president.

His victory overshadowed one for youth in the race for the party presidency. James Renwick, 40, member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto Riverdale, defeated former Saskatchewan cabinet minister J. H. Brockelbank, 70, by a vote of 332 to 301.

## ONE OF SEVEN

Mr. Lapiere, a late-comer to the party, is the NDP candidate in the Montreal federal riding of Lachine.

He was one of seven vice-presidents chosen at the NDP national convention. He had the advantage of being on the officially approved slate, all of which was elected. Two others also ran.

Mr. Lapiere's victory appeared assured after he won a standing ovation earlier in a four-hour speech on Quebec rights in his convention debut.

## OTHER WILDOVERS

Political observers regard Mr. Lapiere, a McGill professor, as a possible future leadership contender along with Charles Taylor, a fellow-academic from Montreal. Mr. Taylor was returned as a vice-president.

Other vice-presidential holdovers are Halifax Mayor Allan O'Brien and David Lewis, member of Parliament for York South.

Newcomers with Mr. Lapiere are Phil Thompson, an Indian from Duvvagan, Alta., William Smith, president of the Cam-



Lapiere

dian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and Eileen Dailly, member for Burnaby North in the British Columbia legislature.

In other Wednesday developments, the NDP made a pledge for farmers, touched on labor disputes and injunctions and failed to halt passage of a pro-Israel resolution.

The party vowed to fight for guaranteed prices for farmers and for repeal of legislation permitting compulsory arbitration and use of injunctions in labor disputes.

The agricultural resolution, also proposing action to lower the costs of farm machinery and supplies, and providing for national marketing boards for farm products, said a cost-price squeeze threatened Canada's farmers.

The resolution called for government aid for co-operatives,

improvements in crop insurance plans, further research into the efficient use of farm lands, assistance to farmers leaving farms, and a program of land reclamation to boost production and alleviate world food shortages.

The resolution on labor, first to win unanimous approval at the convention, was introduced by Neil Reimer, the party's Alberta leader.

## IN SERVITUDE

Mr. Reimer said compulsory arbitration amounted to placing workers in involuntary servitude and assailed the increasing use of ex-parte injunctions by firms wishing to break strikes.

Tom Clark, a Vancouver official of the International Woodworkers of America who was jailed for six months for defying an ex-parte injunction, told the convention: "Being in jail for six months didn't make me an expert on injunctions. It only made me an expert in being in jail."

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The pro-Israel resolution passed despite a critical vocal minority.

The resolution, proposed by the party hierarchy, supported Israel's position in its Middle East dispute against the Arabs. Only 25 of 800 delegates objected.

It said Israel must have free passage through Middle East waterways including the Suez Canal controlled by Egypt. Affirmed was Israel's right to exist as a state.

Some delegates claimed that economically advanced Israel is a threat to its Arab neighbors.

David Lewis, NDP member of Parliament for York South, said it is wild and exaggerated to say little Israel is a threat to others.

Mr. Lewis, a Jew, also re-

jected as illogical threats to peace a suggestion that at least partial Arab control of Jerusalem or internationalization of the holy city should be permitted.

## WOULD BE FIRST

Mr. Lewis, who proposed the resolution, said if Israel made a mistake on an important principle, he would be the first to criticize the country.

In keeping with the resolution, Mr. Lewis said the time has come for the UN to take action to settle the Middle East problem. The UN had a moral obligation to see that Israel was given the right to exist. The UN must not fail to settle the problem because the next Middle East war will be fought with nuclear weapons.

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# B.C. Insurance Firms Assault Takeover Bid

By KEN WARREN

Prospects of provincial government takeover of B.C.'s \$72,000,000 car insurance industry were assaulted Wednesday in a concentrated attack before a royal commission studying the question.

Using Saskatchewan's government-run car insurance as an example, Vancouver insurance lawyer Douglas McKay

Brown described the Prairie industry as "primitive" and "bungling."

"It goes beyond mere bungling," Mr. Brown told commission members headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton. "It is one of the characteristics of a government enterprise that the politicians will do everything possible to avoid admitting mistakes."

Mr. Brown's remarks came during his summation of industry's case in the Law Courts building. As counsel for All Canada Insurance Federation, he represents a majority of B.C. insurance companies.

**FIVE OFFICIALS**

Earlier this year five Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office officials, including general manager James Dutton, appeared before the commission to discuss efficiency of their province's system.

Mr. Brown contradicted much of the information SGIO officials had given the commission—including the Cook Report, a 1966 study of the Saskatchewan scheme.

**PROP VENTURE UP**

"The story contained in the Cook Report is one of government officials endeavoring to prop up a badly conceived government venture," he said.

"That's something we have to determine," Mr. Justice Wootton replied.

**LESS EFFICIENT**

Mr. Brown said an independent study last year of SGIO showed the scheme was ill-conceived and less efficient than privately-run car insurance.

He termed transferring any substantial part of automobile insurance premiums to the public sector of the economy "a very serious step."

**NDF ALIENT**

"It is worthy of comment that one political party in British Columbia (the NDP), who have advocated socialization of the industry for many years on the basis of the supposed virtues of the Saskatchewan scheme, made no reference to it (before the commission)."

As to high premium costs, Mr. Brown said the major contributor has been the increased costs of labor and parts in recent years.

**ACCIDENT COSTS**

Earlier he had added the increasing number of accidents as a further cause of high premium costs.

And he denied serious delays occur in settlement of claims.

"It is our submission that a close examination of the system in operation in B.C. discloses that the so-called problem of delay in this jurisdiction is non-existent," he said.

Mr. Brown's summation continues today.

From Far, Near

## All-Sooke Day Draws Titlists

From Montreal, the United States and from Down Under, champions of the Canadian logging world will be converging on Sooke Saturday.

Last year's All-Sooke day champions will be returning with the exception of biling champion Ardiel Wickham.

**SUBSTITUTE**

His brother Jubel will be returning from the brothers' exhibition at Expo to substitute for him.

Australian Clayton Stewart, who last year lost the champion title by one half-point, will be back to compete for the title.

The competitions have been held at Sooke Falls for 31 years, and this year the area has been raised 2 1/2 feet, and re-grassed in readiness for the centennial competitions.

Half a ton of spring salmon and 600 pounds of prime beef have been ordered for the barbecue.

**SECRET POTTON**

The beef, after marinating in a secret potion, will be cooked in a pit for 12 hours before the picnic, and 12 cords of green alder have been ordered for the barbecue and to smoke the salmon.

A giant 300-gallon clam chowder is in the making.

## Pioneers of Langford Get Medals Saturday

Canadian pioneers in the Langford area will receive their centennial medals Saturday during the district's annual Fun Day.

At a special tea in St. Matthew's church hall, M.L.A. Herbert Bruch will present the medals to 25 pioneers who are able to attend.

The centennial committee will deliver the remaining 22 to the old folks in their homes.

### Ward Busy

St. Joseph's Hospital reported Tuesday that its emergency ward treated 1,988 persons during June, an increase of 227 over the same month last year. There were 54 traffic accident victims, 21 more than the June, 1967, figure.

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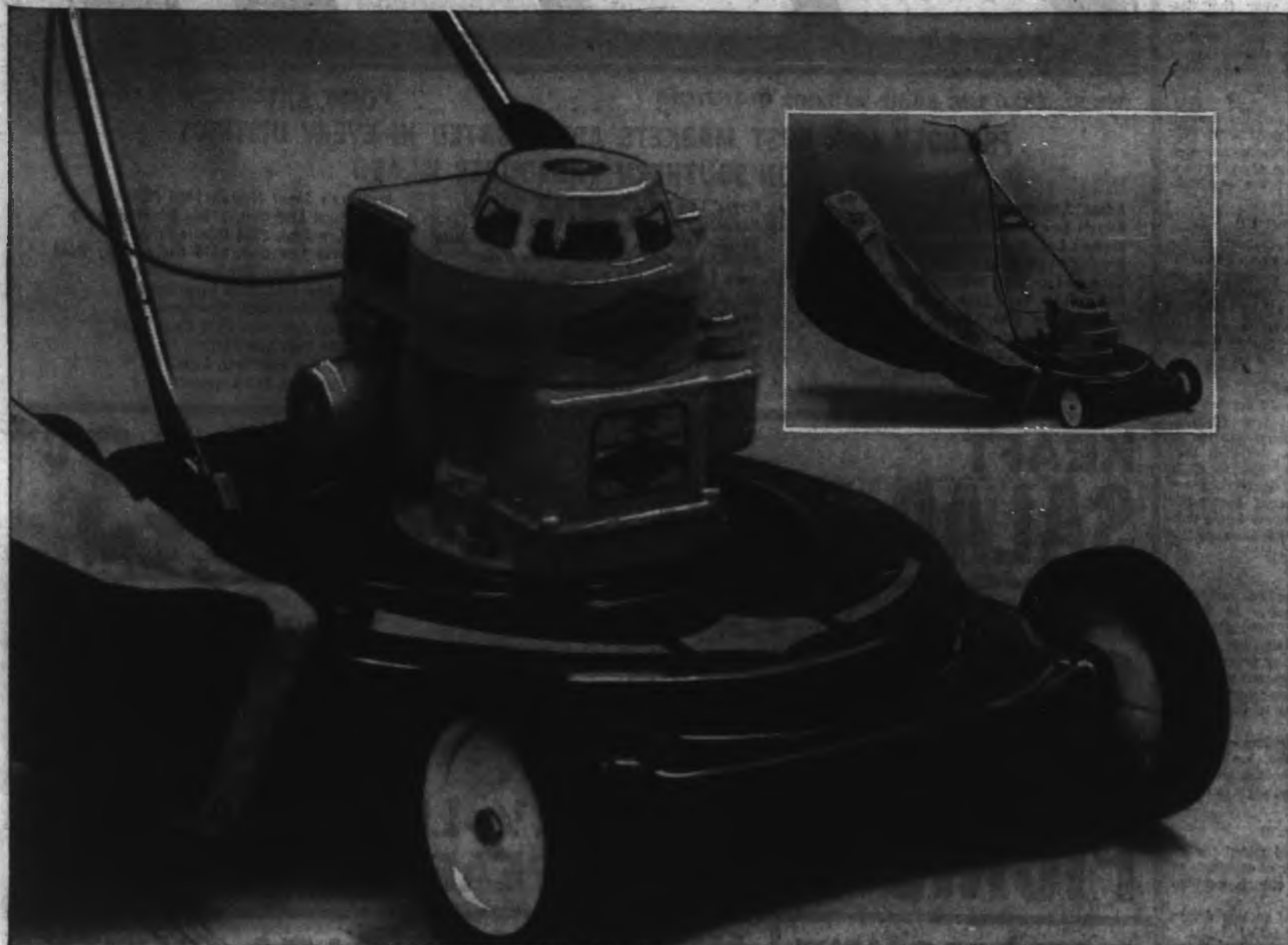
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### Turn On, Turn Rich

## Five New Clues In Baffling Treasure Hunt

In 1858, starry-eyed seekers of wealth, from up and down the coast, converged on the Fraser River and its Cariboo tributaries, in search of elusive gold. Today's swinging prospectors, clad in his hippie boots and transistor radio, can strike it rich by keeping his cool.

The green stuff that's waiting is enough to turn on even Billy Barker — and it's all within Greater Victoria, somewhere.

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### Saanich Helps Singing Group

Saanich councillors Wednesday night gave a Moral Re-Armament group permission to sell magazines without paying licence fees.

The organization is called the Centennial Sing-Out, which wanted to sell the magazine Pace to finance a trip to an Eastern songfest.

Council's finance committee also decided to give the Victoria Boys Club, which plans a new centre, a grant of \$1,000 for each of the next four years.

### THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

July 6, 1867

The attention of the New Westminster papers is called to the fact that they have failed to give the Colonist credit for telegraphic despatches. The only journals in the colony that now take telegrams are the British Colonist and the Cariboo Sentinel; and it is hoped that papers copying these despatches will not forget to state the source from whence they derive them.

We direct the attention of the public to the dental notice of Dr. Barnard, who is now enabled by the use of ether or Ethiglene spray to remove teeth without pain—welcome news to poor suffering humanity. Dr. Barnard, during a residence of three years here, has established his reputation as a first class surgical and mechanical dentist, and is deserving of the confidence and patronage of our citizens.

## War on Weeds Taking Effect

Saanich's weed-killing operations in Beaver and Elk Lakes appear to be successful, parks superintendent Bert Richman said Wednesday.

The municipality last week treated weeds in swimming areas with a chemical that is harmless to humans and fish. Mr. Richman inspected the patches Wednesday and noted that the plants have started dying.

He said last week's operation is all that is planned for this summer. In subsequent years, he hopes weed killing will be extended beyond swimming areas.

Mr. Richman said the dichlorophenoxyacetic acid compound was more expensive than the chemicals which were applied but did not work last year.

Meanwhile, the two swimming spots on Elk and the swimming area at Beaver Lake were so busy last weekend it took three men a full day to clean up the litter.

"It was a terrible mess," said Mr. Richman. "We have garbage cans all over the place but people either don't see them or simply don't want to use them."



### 50-Mile-an-Hour Limit

## Saanich's Big Ambulance Not for Speed Demons

Saanich councillors Wednesday night decided that their four-ton, Cadillac ambulance cannot be driven by speed demons.

Despite a proposal by Coun. Ed Lum to lift the restrictions, council's fire committee stated the ambulance should not exceed 50 miles an hour on highways and 40 miles an hour in the city.

In other business, the committee:

- Indicated it was getting fed up providing the University of Victoria fire protection without remuneration and decided Saanich should meet with Oak Bay, which also has a portion of the UVic campus, to see if they can raise some money;

- Decided to lose no time installing "hot lines" from three swimming areas at Elk and Beaver lakes to inhalator squads.

Coun. Lum wanted the speed restrictions lifted on the ambulance because there were more swimmers in the lakes than ever, thus increasing water accidents.

"We are the only municipality with such restrictions," he told the committee, which also heard Chief Joe Sutherland explain they were imposed after a number of accidents with the ambulance after it was acquired.

The chief said excessive speeds in sports wouldn't get the patient to hospital any faster than if the ambulance maintained speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

### Pickers Injured

Nine berry pickers were taken to hospital in private cars Wednesday after the truck they were riding in rolled over on Keesing Cross Road near the Patricia Bay Highway.

The group was treated for shock and minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

### Glow Spotted

A bluish-white glow was spotted over the water south of Langford at 11:35 Wednesday night followed by a triangular streak of bluish-white light. Two witnesses said they thought the light was accompanied by a sound but couldn't be sure. The whole performance lasted only seconds.

### Camsell Sails

The Coast Guard ship Camsell left Wednesday morning for its annual icebreaking trip in the Arctic Ocean.

He said a recording device in the vehicle produces a graph of speeds travelled. Drivers exceeding the limits have to explain their behavior.

There also is a buzzer which sounds when it exceeds 40 miles an hour.

"If I was an ambulance driver and there was a real necessity, I'd hit the mat," said Coun. William Noel. "I would lay it down if there was a life to be saved."

Saanich will try to get together with Oak Bay to discuss fire protection costs for the university, which doesn't pay municipal taxes.

The issue was last debated two years ago, then dropped.

Chief Sutherland suggested the value of the university's buildings be assessed, then fire protection costs levied in the same ratio as those against any other development in the municipality.

The committee also decided that the telephone company be approached at once about the possibility of communications to the beaches. Portable radios also may be left with lifeguards.

A coroner's jury, investigating the drowning death of an eight-year-old boy at Elk Lake two weeks ago, recommended direct lines to inhalators.

### Anti-War Pamphlets at Ferry Docks

## 'Abusing Their Freedom'

Supporters of the peace-in-Vietnam movement have been asked to observe the rules of common courtesy when distributing pamphlets and anti-war literature.

"By meeting the ferries and handing literature to American visitors as soon as they step ashore they are showing a shocking disregard of the normal courtesies extended by a host to his guests," Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Peace Action League, Frank Cox, said Monday that members of

his group intended to distribute literature to tourists when they arrived at both Black Bell and CPR ferry terminals.

"I shall always defend the right of any group to protest or speak freely within the framework of the law but I feel that these people are to

tally abusing freedom," the mayor said. If they are distributing it on street corners to citizens, whether residents or not, he

would have little objection, the mayor said, but, by singling out Americans, they were defeating their own ends.

## B.C. Keeping Faith With Sobermeter

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter

Traffic safety officials are pinning their faith on the sobermeter—despite a recent upswing in the number of impaired driving convictions in Greater Victoria.

Initially, in the first weeks after roadside licence suspensions for borderline drinking drivers became law here April 5, the number of impaired cases dropped sharply.

Even after two months experience, according to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, the number of impaired driving cases heard locally was running some 35 per cent below the same period last year.

EXACTLY EVEN

The latest count to the end of June, however, shows impaired convictions locally are running ahead of 1966 for the three-month period—42 apiece.

What happened to wreck the early bright picture of the sobermeter as a deterrent to drivers who are inclined to take one too many for the road? Officials admit they don't know.

EXTRA DUTIES

Superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield guesses it may be due to the heavy load of extra duties which police must shoulder with state visits in connection with Canada's centenary.

"It may have been possible, if police had manpower for as many roadblocks as they wished, to reduce the number of impaired cases," said Mr. Hadfield. "We don't know—that's just speculation at the moment."

Victoria and parts of the Island have been the initial testing ground for the government's 24-hour licence suspension law. It gives police the right to temporarily lift the licence of any driver they feel is a borderline case.

VOLUNTARY

The suspended driver, if he wishes to challenge the officer's ruling, may voluntarily undergo a blood alcohol test on the spot by means of the sobermeter.

By the latest available count, for an eight week period after the start of the experiment, about 75 curbside suspensions were made. Ten elected to take the breath test and all flunked when the sobermeter showed a blood alcohol content above the permitted level of .08 per cent.

OTHER MEANS

They, like the rest who accepted the suspension, had to find other transportation and pick up their licenses the next day.

Attorney-General Bonner, police and safety officials all claim a major advantage of the sobermeter is its effect as a psychological deterrent. On the cocktail circuit, they claim, more guests are saying no to that one for the road, more hostesses are offering tea and coffee to those about to leave.

EXPANDS SEPT 1

The attorney-general qualified his assessment of the Victoria experiment with a cautious "so far it's been a success." But the government is sufficiently encouraged to order an expansion of the roadside suspension law to cover the whole province by Sept. 1.

### Vanished Saturday

## City Woman Didn't Join Circus—Yet

A Victoria woman who disappeared during an outing in Lynn Canyon Park in North Vancouver Saturday and was the object of a search by skindivers, still remains on the RCMP missing persons list.

Mrs. Frances Laity, 37, formerly of 1925 Quamichan had not as of Wednesday night joined the Hubert Castle Circus as it was setting up in Great Falls, Mont.

She earlier told the Colonist she planned to join the circus in Great Falls where she would understudy the lion tamer, Baron Julius von Uhl.

Baron von Uhl had still to join the circus when Great Falls sheriff's deputies got in touch with circus officials.

A circus spokesman told deputies the circus was bonded and no one would be able to enter the United States with the circus that was not on the manifest presented to immigration when the circus crossed into Canada.

North Vancouver RCMP said the file is still open on Mrs. Laity.

Earlier RCMP said they were still looking for a Joe Rosso, the man who had been with her when she was last seen. They believed he might help locate her with information on what had happened prior to her disappearance.

Mr. Rosso was believed to have driven Mrs. Laity to Vancouver from Revelstoke after a recent traffic accident.

The woman's relatives in Vancouver believe she may have suffered amnesia as a result of the accident.

Mrs. Laity was to have met her relatives later Saturday for a visit to the circus. When she didn't show up police were notified and a province-wide search was launched.

Skindivers searched the pools in the North Vancouver canyon Saturday after a report that a woman's body was seen going over the falls.

Her relatives didn't see her again after she left to go for a swim at Lynn Canyon Park, in North Vancouver, with a friend.

### Whole Area

## Building Permits Reduced

The building pace in Greater Victoria has eased up this year, compared with last year's figures.

Around \$21,000,000 in building permits have been granted so far this year in the four municipalities, which is \$4,000,000 less than the total for the same period last year.

JUST UNDER

In Victoria, with a B.C. Tel building, a gas station, Grl Guide hall and school repairs, June permits totalled \$1,118,718, just under the figure for June, 1966. Esquimalt, mainly with new dwellings, doubled last June's figure of \$65,450.

Oak Bay, with five new dwellings and school additions, had its best month this year with \$176,784 in permits. Saanich was down considerably from this time last year with a June total of \$1,069,661, mostly in school construction and a bank branch.



'Adrie

## Seen In Passing

Adrie van Klaveren writing out an order... (A summer driver for a laundry, he is in his third year at the University of Victoria, studying political science. He lives with his parents Arnold, assistant manager of a local hotel, and Jena. His hobbies are photography and swimming.) ... Terr Smith downtown with some friends... Stafford Cox relaxing... Reid Atkins de-

livering a paper... Tom Gough going swimming... Gary Richardson going for a coffee break... Joe Brown buying two milkshakes... Alan Jones trying to get some sleep... Michelle Conn enjoying her vacation... Dave Johnson enjoying a swim at the beach... Margaret Mayes giving her poodle a toy... Patricia Higgs talking to a friend.





Mrs. and Mrs. James R. Owens, 395 Kinver Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Nicole, to Mr. John William Thomas Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaston, 1561 Earle Place. The



wedding will take place at 8 p.m., July 8, in Esquimalt United Church. Rev. Harwell Ilsey will officiate with Rev. E. Laura Butler assisting. (Miss Owens photo by Chevrons, Mr. Gaston's by Simpson Studio)

# At OES Fair

## Raise \$370

The sum of \$370 was raised at the Country Fair sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, in the K of P hall. Chorus members, old fashioned costumes, contests, games and prizes all contributed to raise the money.

Greeting guests were worthy matron Mrs. J. Pinner and Mrs. E. Eastwood. Mrs. M. Boardman was convener, and Mrs. W. Barre had charge of the tea room. Handling receipts were Mrs. I. Speed and Mrs. B. Collins.



Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Gronmyr announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Eli to Eli Hansen, eldest son of Mr. J. Hansen of Cumberland, B.C. and the late Mrs. Hansen. The wedding will take place on July 8, in the Hope Lutheran Church. (Canadian Studios.)



## Couple Travels To California

A gown of delicate Swiss lace over heavy satin was worn by Mary Jean Burgess when she exchanged wedding rings and vows with Ross Albert Beasley recently.

The fitted bodice of the gown featured a scoop neckline starred with seed pearls and sequins and the full skirt extended into a cathedral train, accented with organza ruffles. Wrist-length sleeves ended in lily points. Her three-tier veil of French tulle misted to the shoulders from a tiara of seed pearls and aurora borealis. The tiara was borrowed from the groom's sister, who wore it for her wedding. The bride wore pearl-drop earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Canon Hywel Jones conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burgess, 1433 Hampshire Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley, 200 Island Highway. Standards of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church for the wedding. Mr. Burgess gave his daughter in marriage. During the signing of the register, soloist Miss Dena Noble sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Matron of honor Mrs. R. Switzer, bridesmaid Miss Lynette Robertson and bridesmaid Mrs. R. Burgess chose floor-length gowns in ice-green cry-

stal charm, styled with lace bodices. Their headpieces, fashioned of yellow gladioli chrysanthemums, matched their bouquets.

Flower girl Lisa Houston wore a white eyelet frock with pink satin bows. Her headpiece was of pink roses and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses on tone. Denny Houston was ring-bearer.

Best man was Alan Beasley and ushering the guests were L. Houston and R. Burgess.

F. A. E. Child proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following at the Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club. Lang Lundrum was master of ceremonies and Miss Dena Noble sang "The Bride's Waltz."

For travelling on honeymoon to California, the bride chose a two-piece double-breasted dress in a raspberry shade, topped with a double-breasted coat in navy blue.

SHARE SPECIAL TIPS  
SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Mrs. Malcolm Ingram has organized a new club for parents of twins. It provides special guidance for such parents and arranges a program of speakers, including pediatricians and other specialists.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our problem is a 15-year-old son. Ronnie gives away everything he gets his hands on. This is not a recent habit. He has been doing it since he was a small child.

My first recollection of his "generosity" was when I spent the whole day baking for a church bazaar and the next morning Ronnie gave all the baked goods to the kids in the neighborhood.

He has given away my new riding boots, his father's yard equipment and his own chemistry set. A few weeks ago he said he was nearly out of shirts. I bought him a half dozen new shirts in January. I'm sure he gave his shirts to some friend.

I have considered giving away his stereo and camera to teach him a lesson and get him out of the habit. What do you think of the idea, Ann? Would it work? — NOTHING LEFT

Dear Nothing: Don't do it. It never does any good to treat the symptom and ignore the problem. The boy's gift-giving compulsion is evidence that he needs to feel loved. Giving usually produces praise and warm comments. This is why the boy started to play Santa Claus at an early age and has kept it up. Take the hint and give him what he really needs.

cards with cash enclosed for all occasions — birthdays, Christmas and Easter. I have yet to receive an acknowledgement from any of them.

Two of my grandchildren are not old enough to write, but their mother is. Would it be mean of me to send only cards from now on, minus the cash? Thank you for your help. — PHILADELPHIA GRAM

Dear Gram: I feel sorry for children whose mother has failed to teach them the fundamentals of good manners.

If you did not write or telephone to learn if the cards and money were received, you should have done so. I suggest that you give them one more round. If you receive no acknowledgement, make a point of it — not to be punitive, but to teach the children good manners. If, after being told, they still do not acknowledge your gifts, stop sending them.

## Club

SESAME ZUANNA  
Sesame Zuanna 131 Ladies of the Orient will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bone, 815 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay on Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m.

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Girls of Old Brigade Meet in London

# Ex-Soldier Bessie Jokes with Queen

By EILEEN LEAKOYD

In the days when nice young girls didn't show their ankles or go out without chaperones, a young Scottish girl did a terrible thing.

She joined the army.

She still didn't get to show her ankles because her khaki skirt reached her boot tops, but the daring young girl took her first step to happy adventures.

Now 72, and as spirited today as she was then, Mrs. James McLaren (Bessie) of 88 Crease Avenue has just returned from a grand reunion with members of Queen Mary's Auxiliary Army Corps in England.

And as it says in the story-books, she went to London to see the Queen, and better still

had lunch and a laugh and a joke with her.

Properly speaking, the reunion was the 50th anniversary of the Women's Armed Services and was attended by enormous numbers of the Royal family from Princess Marina and the Duchess of Kent to the Queen Mother and Queen Elizabeth.

The way Mrs. McLaren tells it, it was a relaxed and happy time with much reminiscing. "Remember those horrid thick stockings we had to wear... that picture of Rudolph Valentino hidden away in your locker."

When Mrs. McLaren joined the army — as a cook — it was called the QMAAC, later on becoming the ATS and lastly the WRAC.

"My family predicted something awful would happen to me," laughed the lady who was born in Glasgow, "but my brother was overseas and I longed to join up. Our uniform was khaki, with red flannelette on the shoulder for coats, but we felt very brave and patriotic. I earned 11 shillings and threepence a week. I was 22 years old and the year was 1917."

"We had to take a course in cookery, then pass exams be-



Mrs. James McLaren in London

fore they turned us loose to feed the soldiers, poor things."

After a service in Westminster Abbey early this June, Mrs. McLaren found herself with a special invitation.

It read that she was invited to attend a garden party at Buckle Court, the Royal Hospital Chelsea. Once there she had another surprise when she was handed a note to have lunch with the Queen at the cricket pavilion, where she was seated at a table with the Queen and just seven other people.

There followed a long conversation.

During the lunch, the Queen asked another member of the party to trade seats so she could talk to Mrs. McLaren. "There followed a long conversation. Among other things Mrs. McLaren told the Queen the unusual way she had come to Canada. It seems after the war ended in 1918, the girls in the army were given (if they wished) 10 free passages to any country in the British Commonwealth. Mrs. McLaren chose Canada, coming to the Prairies in 1921 on an ex-cattleboat called the Cassandra."

She told Queen Elizabeth in Canada she had married another Scot, a man from Perthshire who had been a member of the Scots Guards.

"Ah," said the Queen, "he must be a very tall man, for the Scots are very particular about their Guards."

"Ach no," laughed Mrs. McLaren, "he was just five feet 11 1/2 inches, so all the men of the regiment called him 'wee Mac'."

All in all, Mrs. McLaren had a grand time.

But to finish off her story, the Scottish girl married her "wee Mac" and they lived 21 years in Moose Jaw. They had three children, and moved to Victoria in 1942. Now there are five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mrs. McLaren

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon, Friday, given by the Government of British Columbia for their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be entertaining at a dinner in honor of the royal couple. Their Imperial Highnesses will be guests at Government House during their stay in Victoria.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Falkner, 2992 Larkdowne Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Mary, to Mr. Keith Leslie Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newell, 2885 Colquhoun Avenue. The wedding will take place Monday, July 17, at 4 p.m., in St. Michael and All Angels Church.

## 'Dagwood' Treat

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Women have started sporting a black patch over their eye in Caracas, Venezuela, and they call it the "patch of love." The black ornament was inspired by Moshe Dayan, Israel's minister of defence, who wears a similar patch to cover an old war wound. TV star Beatriz Rincón modeling the eyepatch in picture compared it with the beauty mark of the Hindu women. —(Copley News Service)

## Club

Icebreakers Club will meet in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, at 8 p.m., July 12 for bridge, canasta and social get-together. Tea and coffee will be served. Newcomers and visitors especially welcome. For further particulars phone 383-7966 or 384-8358. This is the last meeting until September.



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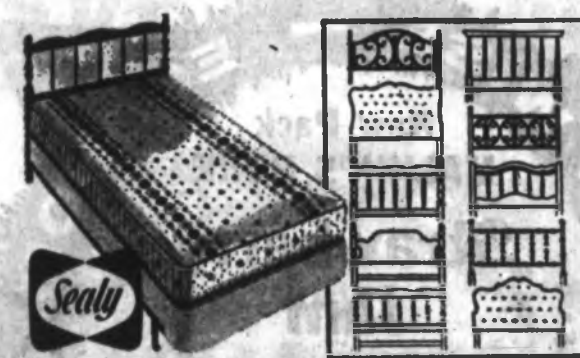
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## Garden Notes

## Wisteria: Prune!

By M. V. CHESNUT

In the year 1816 a lovely flowering vine was introduced to the western world from China, and was given the name *Wisteria*, honoring Caspar Wistar who, at that time, was professor of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania. Somewhere along the line the spelling got changed, and we know it now as *Wisteria*.

It is an easy subject to grow. Given a sunny location and a reasonably well drained site, with lots of old rotten manure and a bit of coarse gritty sand mixed in, it will make rampant growth.

Getting the thing to bloom, however, is a pup from a different litter. I have many letters on file reporting flowerless *Wisterias*, some of which have been planted and tended for seven years or more with nary a sign of a bloom. A few such cases have been due to insufficient sunlight, but I believe that the lack of bloom, in most instances, is caused by lack of pruning or incorrect pruning.

Many gardeners never prune at all, with the result that their vines become a tangled mass of flowerless shoots. Others prune only in the spring, which

gives rise to a forest of side shoots which are too soft and sappy to bloom.

If you examine your *Wisteria* now, you will see that from the main branches there will be quite a number of side shoots which have formed this year. These are your potential flower carriers.

These new side shoots are receiving the richest sap in the vine, but this is not enough, for if you allow them to go their own way, these shoots will continue to grow and lengthen right through to the end of the growing season, and none of them will contain any of the mature or "blooming" sap. Nor will the dormant buds in the leaf joints be stocked sufficiently with reserve food to guarantee any blossoms next year.

The trick here is to put an end to this gross and uncontrolled growth and give these new side shoots, in the growing time that remains this season, an opportunity to mature their sap and to fill the dormant leaf buds with plenty of reserve nutrients.

To this end, the first job is to assess the vigor of the shoots before you start pruning, classifying them roughly into very vigorous and those of only medium vigor. The former must be pruned only

lightly, for drastic pruning would start them branching out with secondary shoots. Cut each of these very rampant side shoots back by about half its length.

The not-so-vigorous shoots should have two-thirds of their length removed, and in both cases, make your cuts immediately above a leaf, leaving no dead-end stubs sticking out beyond a leaf.

At the tip of each main branch there is a shoot of this year's growth similar in appearance to the side shoots, but with an entirely different function. This tip shoot is known as a "leader" and its business is to provide for the extension of the basic framework of your vine. Don't prune this one, but let it grow unrestrained until it reaches the limit of the trellis or other support.

This July pruning is only part of the job — an intermediate stage. Early next March, it will be necessary to do some more cutting, shortening still further the side shoots you pruned this summer. In the March pruning, cut them back to within two buds or eyes from the base of the shoot. If this is done, your *Wisteria* branches should carry masses of lovely bloom chains next year.

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Airs His Thoughts

There are no true synonyms in the language — the difference, for example, between "vision" and "sight" is the same woman in the evening and in the morning.

"Nothing is perfect" is not used to excuse imperfection, but to justify inadequacy.

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to assume that you can see others more clearly than they can see you.

Lyvy's History of Rome, written 2,000 years ago, explains in a brief phrase the basic problem that confronts every thriving civilization, including ours: "Nec vitia nostra nec remedia pati possumus." ("We can endure neither our vices nor the remedies for them.")

We have a desperate need to label everyone; and when we run across someone who defies labelling, we label him a "maverick."

For every one bad person who lies in order to CAUSE trouble, there are a hundred weak persons who lie in order to AVOID trouble, and by so doing cause more trouble than the bad persons.

Our indignation at "murder in the streets" and our relatively indifference to mass

miseducation (which is a thousand times more dangerous to society) calls to mind Erle Hoffa's observation: "We have rudiments of reverence for the human body, but we consider as nothing the rape of the human mind."

Children want to do as they like and want to do as they're told; and unless given enough scope to do as they like, they cannot easily submit to doing as they're told.

What we call "appetite" is surely as much psychological as physical — else why would I be "stuffed" halfway through the main course, leaving the rest on my plate, yet "empty" enough to eat widely?

Speaking of the sexes, if there were no men in the world, all women would be friends; but if there were no women in the world, many men would still be enemies.

The aging process consists largely of redefining "pleasant" as the absence of pain.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Saxon Saga Set

LONDON (NANA) — Olive Deamer signed to direct David Hemmings in *Alfred the Great*, which will be Metro's big picture next year. David should be interesting as the young 9th century Saxon King.

The Jason Roberts-Mel Stanger film dramatization of the Al Capone era in Chicago, *The St. Valentine's Day Massacre*, is a cops and robbers story with a difference. There are no cops in it. Only gangsters.

You were lucky not to have the late Somerset Maugham for a father. In movie director Gerson Kasse's book on the late author, remembering Mr. Maugham, he cites a discussion between Maugham, his daughter Lisa and her husband, Lord John Hope — about how to save on his income tax. It was suggested that Maugham turn over some of his property to his daughter, but he refused rather vehemently. "But why?" asked the puzzled Lisa. "Because," said the writer, "I have read King Lear. This was before the great quarrel between father and daughter that ended in the law courts."

If you happened to be walking on the Brighton front recently, you would have seen the mini-helicopter from *You Only Live Twice*, flying round and above the sunbaked vacationers. But not with Sean Connery. The man who flew the dangerous looking contraption in the movie, Wing Commander Kenneth Wallis, was at the wheel. I should hope so. The most exciting part of this new Bond picture is the battle of the helicopters. I was wondering aloud how the producers could top themselves and was reminded that in the next, *On Her Majesty's Service*, there are cars racing around the snow-covered hairpin bends of the Swiss Alps and the whole thing — in the book anyway — is smothered with a huge avalanche that kills the beautiful girl Bond has married. It conveniently leaves him a bachelor for the next picture.

## DR. STUART ROSENBERG Says:

## Wanted: Parents, Not 'Pals'

Before the world can know the bliss of megalomaniac love it must first know the meaning of family love. Instead of coming closer to that moment, we have been moving further and further away.

Modern teachings have succeeded in sharpening the division between the generations, not in bringing them closer to each other. Children do not need or want "pals," they want and need parents whom they can lovingly respect as a com passionate teachers.

Parents want really to be parents and not fix to express their love in pedagogic terms which would consciously and willfully blind their children to a distinctive pattern of group behavior.

They need to know that they have communicated a feeling that they are dependable, relevant, and irreplaceable.

They need to feel that they have brought children into the world not merely as passionate biological progenitors, but as moral agents of a power greater than they.

Nowadays, as a result of modern thought, parents often act as though they must love their children as an act of enlightened self-interest to be emancipated from the anxieties caused by their unresolved biological guilt.

This compulsive, rather than moral, love leads to the absentee parent who neither acts as a model or exemplar nor serves as target for rebellion.

He is either missing at the crucial moment, or so tolerant and permissive as to be almost unreal.

While young people want and need models to follow, and feel cheated by parents if they do not serve them in this way, their elders have abdicated this role. They are afraid to be what, in fact,

their children want them to be.

And children, in turn, raised in our child-centered society, feel that they should love their parents, as a strategy of toleration even though by now they have been so "brightened up" that they are always capable of "seeing through them."

They have reached a new "height," they "understand" their parents, but do not love them; they "understand" their inability to communicate and have more pity in their hearts than love.

Because there is no true covenant between the genera-

tions, because we have mocked or missed the indispensable opportunities for the spiritual growth which the family offers, there is no fundamental acceptance of the proper roles of parents and children.

Thus, the hearts remain unturned and neither has an abiding spiritual share in each other.

Discipline and devotion — these are the key words of family love. If we are to avoid a land smitten with utter destruction we need to re-discover their vital relevance to our present human situation.



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## Vintage Huffers Ready For Trans-Canada Trip



There'll be Durants, Lizzies, a Whippet and 23-odd others at the foot of Douglas Street Saturday morning.

About 30 vintage cars, most in mint-restored condition, will begin huffing their way across Canada in a grand Centennial tour, ending 5,000 miles later in St. John's, Nfld.

### OLDEST

Oldest cars are a 1902 one-cylinder Oldsmobile and a 1905 Cadillac, which reportedly "are pushing it" at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Many of the cars are from the 1920s and will go nicely at 40 to 50 miles per hour.

More than half the cars are from Ontario and Quebec. Only one, a 1931 Chevrolet driven by Larry Camp of Nanaimo, is from B.C. A provincially-sponsored vintage car rally from Victoria to Prince George cut B.C. representation.

### OCEAN DIP

At 10 a.m. Saturday, about 50 cars will take part in a dipping in the Pacific ceremony and parade through town, starting at mile 0 on Douglas Street.

The cars will go north on Douglas to Beacon Hill ring road, past Cameron band shell, over the stone bridge, north on Douglas to Superior, west on Superior to Menzies, north on Menzies to Belleville, east on Belleville to Government.

They will then go north on Government to Humboldt, east on Humboldt to Douglas, and north on Douglas to the city boundary at Tolmie, where Saanich police will lead the convoy out the Trans-Canada Highway.

## Lion Topper for City Head

B.C. Lions' booster Mayor Hugh Shephard got snarl of approval from marble lion Wednesday when he took time out from civic affairs to accept

new topper from head coach Dave Skrien near Lions' football training camp at Royal Roads.—(Jim Ryan)

## Sewer Plan Ratified

A new sewer survey calling for a trunk line from Brentwood to the east side of the peninsula, with an outfall in Haro Strait, was approved by Central Saanich Tuesday.

The move follows Pollution

Control Board director Charles Keenan's rejection last month of a Central Saanich application to discharge treated sewage into Saanich Inlet.

The new survey could be completed in three months, according to reeve Gordon Lee.

Soon after the meeting had approved the survey, municipal clerk Fred Durand recommended a 90-day suspension of all new subdivisions, in order to plan development of areas that could be serviced by a sewer across the peninsula.

"Another reason for consideration of planned growth is the

growing shortage of water," he said.

Councillors, some of whom were surprised by the clerk's recommendation, requested time to think it over.

## Mayor Invited To Penticton

Mayor Hugh Shephard has been asked to be the patron of the 20th annual Peach Festival in Penticton Aug. 2 to 5.

Reason that Victoria's mayor has been asked is that Penticton, during the festival, will be honoring the capital city of B.C.

## University Offers Nursing Course

The University of Victoria will establish a school of nursing in September, president Malcolm Taylor announced Wednesday.

"In its earliest stages, the school will offer a basic baccalaureate degree for those seeking initial training," he said.

The school will accept students entering the first year of study in 1967-68, if they meet the university's general admission requirements. The first year of pre-professional training in nursing has been offered in the past through the faculty of arts and science.

The second year of the nursing program will be added in 1968-69 and will include in-hospital courses at local institutions.

Courses will be offered later for registered nurses wishing to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree.

## Rugby Runs Second

Coun. Leslie Passmore of Saanich Wednesday night gave sewers priority over a rugby club.

The embattled Oak Bay Wanderers wanted him to chair an open-air meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday on a Walena Avenue site they hope to turn into a playing field.

Coun. Passmore and most residents of the area oppose the plan. The rugby club wanted him to be in the chair in any case.

However, the veteran councillor was told that Saanich council plans a special meeting that night only to discuss sewers.

"I have to go to that," said Coun. Passmore, chairman of public works committee. "The rugby people can have their turn at me Tuesday."

## Russians Plan Island Tour

Four Russian forest fire experts arrived here Wednesday for a two-day tour of the Island.

Today they will visit the federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, then head up Island as guests of the B.C. Forest Service.

The fire researchers are Dr. E. S. Arsyabashov, A. P. Yostikov, E. A. Schetinsky and V. U. Ochotnikov.

## Saanich Gains \$1,173,000

Saanich has collected \$1,173,000 in taxes since the bills went out two weeks ago, municipal officials reported Wednesday, a response at least equivalent to that of last year.

The collections represent about 18 per cent of Saanich's \$6,600,000 total tax billing. The deadline for payment is Aug. 17.

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CAIRO (UPI)—The weekly magazine Akher appeared Wednesday to Egyptian married couples to give the state their rings and thereby help offset hard currency losses caused by the Suez Canal closure.

The magazine said this would provide 50 tons of gold worth \$200,000,000, roughly the annual canal revenue before closure, which is costing Egypt more than \$500,000 a day in lost dues.

## Soviets Subdued

# France Quits Mideast Trial

From UPI, AP

France bowed out of all efforts to settle the Mideast crisis Wednesday, while Russia defended its cautious policy in the area.

The defeat of French-supported solutions in the UN Tuesday, coupled with Moscow's opposition to a Big Four conference on the Mideast, were given as reasons for France taking a back seat.

A terse announcement by Information Minister Georges Gorse said that, "For the time being, the French government does not foresee taking any initiative" to solve the Mideast problem.

The announcement followed the weekly cabinet meeting. In Moscow, Party General Secretary Brezhnev said the Soviet Union acted correctly in

avoiding direct military involvement in the six-day war a month ago. He indicated future Soviet aid to the Arabs will only stop short of military action.

Arab leaders have criticized the Soviet restraint, although their complaints have been muted recently by a new flow of Soviet weapons to some Arab armies.

Breznev said talks President Podgorny has completed in Egypt, Syria and Iraq "will undoubtedly facilitate the co-ordination of joint action in the political struggle in defense of the rights and interests" of the three Arab countries.

## Syrians Antagonistic

"Mutual understanding" was claimed with Egypt, Iraq and after talks here—with Algeria, but not with the fiery Syrians. They have talked the loudest since the war of refusing to give up the goal of destroying Israel.

Arab nations Wednesday were almost unanimous in blaming the U.S. for the UN failure to pass any resolution condemning Israel. A broadcast described as the official Egyptian reaction said this was the "most unequivocal proof" of U.S. collusion with Israel.

Elsewhere: The Vatican criticized Israel's annexation of the old city of Jerusalem and demanded internationalization of the entire city, not just the holy places as proposed by Israel.

In Israel, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said during a Gaza Strip tour Israel should reduce its danger by keeping the Strip as well as occupied western Jordan.

A Paris report said Israel is resorting to a French embargo on arms deliveries by planning to build its own jet engines for its French-built aircraft. The necessary factory will cost \$7,000,000.

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Saad Jumas disclosed 6,004 Jordanian soldiers were killed or missing in the war, 702 were wounded and 463 captured—all later returned.

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The Jornal da Tarde, one of South America's most respected newspapers, quoted witnesses who said they met and talked with Mengele as recently as last month in the region where Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina come together.

The German doctor is wanted for experimenting on women and children at the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp during the Second World War.

The Brazilian newspaper quoted the owners of a motel in Paraguay as saying Mengele had stayed with them several times in the past two years, signing the register "Fritz Mengele."

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| G-E         | 4        | Modern Console    | \$945   | \$899  | \$75  | \$824   |
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| Zenith      | 2        | French Console    | \$1,025 | \$945  | \$75  | \$870   |
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They were seen off by Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson and their wives who said their last farewells at the landing ramp.

### HAPPY DAY

Wednesday was a day of enormous crowds, military pageantry and musical entertainment in comfortably cool temperatures under partly sunny skies.

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